

THE NAPANEE

Vol. L] No 28 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA



JOY'S Brick and Block Yard.

Now is the time to build and make your repairs, while material is cheap and plentiful. JOY & SON have a large stock on hand, and are prepared to fill all orders on the shortest notice, for Brick, Concrete Blocks, and all kinds of Ornamental Stone for verandah construction.

A Full Line of Sewer and Drain Tile on Hand.

ing and heat for all size wells.—We build a fireproof and indestructible Chimney of white and heavy man can put in place.—We wholesale and retail Portland Cement. Special prices in car lots.—Estimates furnished for all kinds of buildings. Give us a call. Office and factory near G. T. R. bridge.

JOY & SON.

THE NEW SANITARY MEAT MARKET

opposite Town Hall.

Everything spotless and clean.

Choice western beef always in stock.

Beef all government inspected.

Choice spring lamb and mutton, veal, and home-made lard.

Choice line of cooked meat, jellied beef, pork, and ham.

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EXECUTORS' SALE—By Public Auction.

The Executors of Robert Thompson, late of the Town of Napanee, Commission Merchant, deceased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at his late residence, Centre street, Napanee, on SATURDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1911, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following Real Estate, being composed of the residence of the late Robert Thompson on the west side of Centre street in the Town of Napanee, having a frontage of 88 feet on Centre street by 190 feet in depth. Upon the premises is erected a brick dwelling house with all modern conveniences. The premises are centrally located and very desirable. The sale is subject to a reserve bid.

The said Executors will also offer for sale at the same place at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the same day a large quantity of household goods and effects consisting of rugs, curtains, blinds, bedding, table linen, dining room furniture, one parlor suit, large mirror, bedroom furniture, one gas stove, two coal stoves, steel engravings, prints and a quantity of dishes.

Terms of sale of Chattels—CASH. Further terms and conditions of sale of Real Estate will be made known at the time of sale, or upon application to the undersigned.

JOHN ENGLISH, Esq.,
Solicitor for Executors.

Dated this 12th day of June, A. D. 1911.

MCCORMICK MACHINERY

Gasolene Engines,
Dairymaid Cream Separators.

Scales, Pianos, Organs,

Real Estate for Sale

Buggies, Cutters, Etc.

SPENCER & ROSE,

the first of Market.

MUSIC FOR CORONATION

SELECTIONS FOR IMPRESSIVE FUNCTIONS AT ABBEY.

With the Exception of Merbecke's Creed the Whole of the Musical Ritual is by English Composers—Some New Settings by Living Musicians Have Been Arranged—Sir Frederick Bridge In Charge.

The coronation of George V., on June 22, will be marked by the ancient ceremonies and stately ritual which have always been associated with the crowning of the Sovereigns of the realm. By no means the least striking and interesting feature of the event will be the music, which has been selected by Sir Frederick Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey and, to give him his full title, "Director of the music for the Coronation." With the exception of Merbecke's Creed, the whole of the music is by English composers, embracing a period of five centuries, from Merbecke and Tallis in the fifteenth century to modern English composers. The seventeenth century is represented by Orlando Gibbons and Henry Purcell, both of whom were organists of Westminster Abbey. The eighteenth century is represented by Handel, with his stately coronation anthem; the nineteenth century by Sir John Stainer, the present century by Sir Frederick Bridge, Sir Hubert Parry, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Walter Parratt, Sir George Martin, and Dr. W. G. Alcock.

The service opens with the processional anthem, "I was glad," by Sir Hubert Parry, composed for the coronation of King Edward VII. In the middle of this anthem the boys of Westminster School exercise their ancient privilege of shouting "Vivat Rex," "Vivat Regina." The abbey choir commence the anthem, which is antiphonally answered by the full choir.

The ancient Litany, which will be chanted to Thomas Tallis's famous "setting," was composed after the second Prayer Book of Edward VI. in 1552. The one used will be the five-part version from Bayly's cathedral music.

The Comforters is a short but impressive setting of the words "Be strong and play the man," which are selected from an ancient coronation service and are sung at the actual moment when the crown is placed upon the King's head. It was used at the last coronation, the music of it being specially composed for that occasion by Sir Walter Parratt, "Master of the King's Music," and organist of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Chapel.

The communion service, will, according to ritual law, be preceded by the Introit, which was adapted by Sir F. Bridge from Purcell's "Living Prayer," and sung at the last coronation.

The Creed will be a new arrangement for organ and brass by Sir Geo. Martin of Merbecke's ancient plain song version which originally appeared in the "Book of Common Prayer."

"Veni Creator," an ancient hymn, is translated from a Latin version of the second century by Bishop Cosin.

THE MERCHANTS

BANK OF CANADA.

Only the older inhabitants will remember the time when there was no bank in Napanee, but such was the case prior to 4th June, 1864, when the Commercial Bank opened a branch here with the late Mr. Alexander Smith as manager. This office was on John street, facing the Market Square, in the small building where Thos. Cory now keeps a fruit shop. Mr. Smith's residence was next door in the stone house now occupied by Fred Wilson as a butcher shop. It was the custom in those days for the manager to live over the bank, but as this was not possible here, he lived next door, and as there was no vault, the Bank safe was kept in Mr. Smith's dining room, and every afternoon the cash was brought in from the Bank and deposited therein. Mr. Smith's bed room was above the dining room and there was a hole in the floor of the bed room to allow him to shoot anyone who attempted to interfere with the safe. The Bank books were always brought up to Mr. Smith's bed room every night, and cash and books were carried back to the Bank each morning. When one compares the splendid vaults and burglarproof safes with which the modern Bank is equipped, one cannot help smiling at the way in which things were done in the "good old times." In May, 1868, the Commercial Bank amalgamated with the Merchants Bank of Canada, and henceforth the united Banks were known by the latter name. The Bank continued to occupy the John street office until 1870, when they moved into a building on Bridge street, built especially for them by Mr. Watson, of Adolphustown. This building is at present occupied as a residence and surgery by Dr. Simpson and is but little changed in general appearance from what it was when the Bank occupied it. The door of Dr. Simpson's office was the door of the Bank, and the Bank vault off that office still exists, while the room to the rear, occupied by Dr. Simpson as a surgery was the Manager's private office. The Bank remained here until 1880 when they moved into the building at the corner of Dundas and Centre streets ever since occupied by the Bank. Mr. Smith retired in October, 1893, and was succeeded by Mr. T. E. Merrett, who is at the present time Branch Superintendent and Chief Inspector of the Bank. Mr. Smith died in February 1895, regretted by all who knew him. He had lived here since Napanee was a very small place, and had watched its growth with interest. In December 1895, Mr. Merrett was succeeded by Mr. W. A. Bellhouse, who remained manager until his death on March 17th last. Owing to ill health Mr. Bellhouse obtained leave of absence in April 1909, Mr. E. R. Checkley, manager at Yarker, taking charge as acting manager. Mr. Bellhouse was never well enough to resume the management, but he continued to take a keen interest in everything that concerned the Bank until the last, especially with regard to the new building which he was not destined to occupy. Mr. Bellhouse had always taken a keen interest in many sports, especially curling and golf, and he left a great many friends behind him.

And now the Bank has outgrown the quarters they have so long occupied, and will move into a building of their own at the corner of Dundas and John streets. This property was purchased from Sir R. J. Cartwright in December 1909, and a year ago building operations were begun, which has transformed it into the finest bank office by far to be found in the county. A fine front has been put in by the Roman Stone Co., of Toronto. Strong vaults have been built by Wm. McCartney, of Kingston, who in addition to the brick work had

—ALSO—

FARMER'S

tile is laid up inches thick. These tile are tightly laid in cement, and the air spaces prevent moisture from striking through. At the line of the first floor the exterior wall started of eight-inch tile and up practically in the same brick wall is made. The rest on the foundation wall at the line of the second floor built into the hollow tile and fully anchored. Specie factured called the sides

send China

for weddings—you can send no more appropriate gift than a piece of

FINE CHINA

We have an immense range of fine articles, either separately or in sets, that would be most suitable for wedding or other. In fact our china is too good for the regular trade and our intention is to sell out the whole lot. To accomplish this we will inaugurate

On June 1st

and for 30 days after a

Great Clearing Sale

at prices never before heard of. Come early and get first choice.

A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore.

HOW OLD IS MA?



She won't tell the census man.

We won't give it away because she always sends the neighbors to us for wedding cards whenever there's anything doing in the MATRIMONIAL LINE.

Follow Suit --- Try Us.

We have just installed a fast new Job Press, making three presses in our office exclusively for Job Work. We are also adding new type, etc. making our Job Plant the best in the district.

The Napanee Express Job Department.

Buggies, Cutters, Etc.

SPENCER & ROSE

the forest of Market.

LIBERAL CONVENTION!

A Convention of the Liberals of Lennox will be held in the

Town Hall, Napanee

—on—

THURSDAY, JUNE 29th

HON. A. G. McKAY,

Leader of the Opposition in the Legislature, will address the meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

—A—

Nomination Meeting

will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to represent the Riding in the Legislature

F. F. MILLER,

Secretary Reform Association

REGINA

THIS IS WHY

we sell more Regins's than Walthams, Elgins, or other American makes — any of which we will sell you, if you prefer.

They are the only 3 years universally guaranteed Watch you can buy

This means 450 of the best jewellers in Canada will take care of our guarantee to you if you are away travelling, etc.

ALL parts factory finished and interchangeable, making repairs easy.

They are made by the most skilful watch mechanics in the world.

Marvelous timekeepers. Hardly ever break mainsprings

REMEMBER we keep and can sell you all other makes of watches

F. CHINNECK

Optician and Jeweller.

"120 potatoes this year," is the emphatic declaration of the Bug Family. "Short work for bugs," is the counter declaration of Bergers (English) Paris Green, in tins, sold at The Medical Hall Fred L. Hooper, one teaspoonful to a pail of water is sufficient.

The Creed will be a new arrangement for organ and brass by Sir Geo. Martin of Merbecke's ancient plain song version which originally appeared in the "Book of Common Prayer Noted."

"Veni Creator," an ancient hymn, is translated from a Latin version of the second century by Bishop Cosin. Down the ages comes this watchword of the Church's faith. It has strengthened the faith of millions and solaced those who mourn. It is sung at the most solemn moments in the Ordination office for priests and at the coronation of our Sovereigns. When sung to its ancient plain song melody its dignified and serene beauty is indescribable.

The anthem selected is Handel's "Zadok the Priest," which is one of the four anthems composed by Handel for the coronation of George II. and Queen Caroline, and has been performed since then at each coronation. It is sung during that part of the ceremony associated with the King's anointing. An interesting feature of it is that the Orchestral Prelude, consisting of 22 bars, is said to suggest the procession of the twelve tribes to King Solomon's coronation.

The anthem selected for the part of the ceremony where homage is paid to the Sovereigns is "Rejoice in the Lord," which has been specially composed for the service by Sir Frederick Bridge. The words, which are chiefly from the Bible version of the 33rd Psalm, have been most appropriately chosen. The choir sing, "Blessed are the nations whose Lord is their God." "There is no king that can be saved by the multitude of a host." "A mighty man is not delivered by much strength." Its concluding words, "Our soul hath waited patiently for the Lord," are associated with the old Lutheran chorale, "Ein Feste Burg," which the composer has very happily woven into his music. It is scored for full orchestra, and includes a fanfare for trumpets.

The Sanctus and Gloria in Excelsis have been specially composed for the occasion. The first, by Dr. W. G. Alcock, organist of the Chapels Royal, and assistant organist of the abbey; the second by Sir Charles Stanford.

During the oblations — that is, the presentation of alms, which formerly took the form of ingots of gold — a new Offertorium will be sung, which has been specially written by Sir Edward Elgar. At the conclusion, Sir John Stainer's sevenfold "Amen" will be sung, and at the end of the service the threefold "Amen," by Orlando Gibbons, who was organist of Westminster Abbey from 1623 to 1625. It is taken from the composer's anthem, "Great God of Hosts," the manuscript of which is in the library of Christ Church, Oxford.

During the "recess," when their Majesties retire to Henry VII. Chapel to disrobe, a grand festival Te Deum will be sung, composed by Sir Hubert Parry. For the many processions that will take place — special orchestral music is being written by Sir Edward Elgar and Sir A. Mackenzie.

For the performance of this elaborate ceremonial music there will be a chorus of 500 picked voices.

A cynical reporter is the noblest work of the managing editor.

The government has brought fifty reindeers, as the result of Oliver's trip, for use in the north. They may replace dog teams.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Old-time love was revived in a case of a man named Rice, and at Belleville, he married the woman he was wedded to some thirty-five years ago, and divorced. They were married in Scotland, but after a number of years were divorced. They separated, but recently got into correspondence, with the result that the love was revived. Rev. Dr. Bishop tied the knot,

the corner of Dundas and John streets. This property was purchased from Sir R. J. Cartwright in December 1909, and a year ago building operations were begun, which has transformed it into the finest bank office by far to be found in the county. A fine front has been put in by the Roman Stone Co., of Toronto. Strong vaults have been built by Wm. McCartney, of Kingston, who in addition to the brick work had the contract for the plastering, and the paneled walls and ceiling speak well for his skill. W. J. Jewell had the contract for carpentry and wood work. The oak of the doors and window frames is very fine. The mosaic pavement was laid by Messrs. J. L. Vokes and Sons, of Toronto. It is a good piece of work and unlike anything in Napanee. The interior fittings were supplied by G. H. Randall and Co., of Montreal. The plumbing and steam heating throughout the whole building has been put in by T. H. Waller in his usual first-class style. The painting was entrusted to McCabe & Shaver, who have done excellent work.

We would advise our readers to go and see the Bank for themselves, for it will repay inspection and is a decided advance on anything that has heretofore been attempted in the way of a banking office in this town. They hope to be in their new office on Friday, 23rd June. Messrs. Hogle and Davis, of Montreal, were the architects of the new office, and Mr. Joseph W. Power, of Kingston, was the supervising architect.

While it is well known that the Merchants Bank of Canada is one of the oldest and strongest Banks in the Dominion, yet few realize the great advances that have been made by it during the last ten years. Their paid up Capital is now \$6,000,000, but they have recently been granted authority to increase this to \$10,000,000 if they wish to do so. The Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits have grown from \$2,650,686 at 31st May, 1900, to \$4,999,297 at 30th November, 1910. During the same period the total deposits have increased from \$17,008,304 to \$54,779,044, showing the great confidence the public have in this fine old Bank. The total assets have increased during the same time from \$29,583,521 to \$71,600,058. During the last five years only, the number of branches has increased from 112 to 156, extending from Halifax, N. S., to Victoria, B. C. The General Manager, Mr. E. F. Hebdon, is to be congratulated on the remarkable growth of the last few years.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MARYSVILLE.

Josie Brant had a sad misfortune on Friday night last when his herd of fine cattle wandered on the G. T. R. track. Four were killed outright and three were disabled.

David Stewart and wife, the latter formerly Miss Estella Campbell, of Vancouver, B. C., arrived here Thursday last to spend three months with her father, John Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahy were called to Bedford Mills to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. P. O'Neil.

John Toppings spent Sunday with his son, James.

J. C. Meagher went to Belleville, Tuesday last.

M. McGuinnis spent Sunday last at Read.

Frank Sullivan, of Londsdale, spent Sunday evening with friends here.

All are pleased to hear that Mrs. Joseph McCambridge is able to be out again.

B. McGuinnis spent Saturday and Sunday in Deseronto.

R. L. Borden was given a fine reception by Manitoba conservatives on his arrival at Winnipeg.

Hay Forks, Special Handles and finished, Paris Green, Machine Oil and Oilers, Seythes, Snaths, Rakes, full line for this Harvest.

BOYLE & SON.

The redistribution bill, based upon the census which is now being taken, is expected to increase, to at least eight members, the representation of the city of Montreal in the house of commons.

THE EXPRESS

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
finds us in the lead for
Plumbing, Steam, Hot
Water and Hot Air
Heating.
M. S. MADOLE

CANADA - FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1911

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CLEARING SALE

of Men's and Boys'

Clothing, Shirts,
Overalls, Sox,
Ties, Etc.

\$3000 worth of stock to be
sold at a reduction 33 to 50
per cent.

Sale Starts June 16

J. L. BOYES,

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

Council met in regular session on Monday evening. In the absence of Mayor Kimmerly, Reeve Alexander presided.

Present—Councillors Meng, Waller, Dickinson, Steacy, Denison, and Stevens.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from John English on behalf of F. Edith Withers, giving notice that she intended to take action against the town for damages sustained by her by tripping over a pipe while crossing the street near the Campbell House, on May 19th, whereby she was injured.

Referred to the Town Solicitor to report.

A communication was read from Mr. W. H. Foster offering to do all the cement work on walks for the town at the rate of \$2.00 per day. Fyied.

A communication was read from George C. Wright, engineer, stating that the plan showing the Napanee Sewer System, and the location of the proposed Disposal Works is now prepared and ready to lay before the Provincial Board of Health for approval.

Laid on the table.

A communication was read from U. M. Wilson asking for the use of the council chamber as headquarters for the celebration committee.

IN MEMORIAM OF ROSS DAVIS.

From the Toronto News.

Mr. W. Ross Davis, son of Mr. Allan R. Davis, C. E., and Mrs. Davis, passed into rest on Monday night, June 12th, after several weeks of severe illness and suffering.

He was born in Napanee Feb. 7th, 1891. Both his grandfathers, Archibald C. Davis and Thomas W. Casey, now deceased, were born in the historic township of Adolphustown, being grandsons of Henry Davis and William Casey respectively, two of Major Van Alstine's pioneer band of United Empire Loyalists, who landed there on the 16th of June, 1784. These ancestors of the deceased cleared their forest farms, sat together in the municipal council, and gave generous subscriptions for the first Methodist church in Canada, which still stands on the south shore of Hay Bay.

After passing through the Public Schools at Napanee, Ross went with his family to Brandon, where his father was resident engineer of the C. P. R. for several years. Later the family settled in Winnipeg, and Ross Davis, the son, became well known in that Western city in collegiate and university circles and the Y. M. C. A., where he was a leader in the boy's department.

He took a prominent place in the basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. and University of Manitoba, and took part in many vigorous contests with the local and South Dakota teams. As a student of the engineering faculty, Ross spent his holidays for two years with the Grand Trunk Pacific on surveys over the Western prairies, thoroughly enjoying the varied experiences of outdoor life. Last fall, his family having moved to Toronto, Ross entered the University of Toronto, his second year in the engineering faculty. He soon identified himself with the University basketball team, on which he played last winter in a series of games through the States and Canada. During a match with McGill University in this city he suffered a dislocation of the hip, which laid him up for six weeks.

After his recovery he then went on Grand Trunk Pacific surveys on the Saskatchewan early in the month of April as instrument man of a survey party on construction between Regina and Moose Jaw. He had scarcely begun this interesting work when he was compelled to go into the hospital at Moose Jaw owing to a serious attack of ulceration of certain internal organs, the origin of which has never been revealed.

On receipt of a message of his illness, his father hastened to his bedside, and brought him to Winnipeg. There he spent ten days in the General Hospital, and was examined by two of the leading surgeons of that city. They advised his careful removal to his home in Toronto without submitting him to an operation. The brave fellow stood this long journey homeward, and his subsequent severe illness of several weeks without a murmur. Though gradually wasting away hopeful of recovery at first then submitting to his fate with true Christian resignation, Ross Davis, after cheerfully greeting his friends at his bedside, peacefully passed away, leaving the gratifying testimony with those who knew him best that his young, pure, noble spirit was ready for the change from this life into the larger, purer, nobler life beyond.

He was a member, as well as his parents, of the Trinity Methodist church, and because of his character and life bright hopes were cherished of years of fruitful service, but instead of toil has come rest, and through death victory eternal.

His interment took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Tovell conducting the memorial service in his

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Posts, Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

THE - DOMINION - BANK

Head Office - Toronto.

E. B. OSLER, M. P., President.

W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-President.

Capital \$4,000,000.

Reserve \$5,000,000.

Total Assets \$62,000,000.

A Branch of this Bank will be Established in LONDON, ENGLAND, on the 1st of July next at 73 Cornhill, E. C.

This branch will issue Letters of Credit and Drafts on all important points in Canada, negotiate Bills sent for collection, make telegraphic transfers, and transact every description of banking business.

Information will be furnished on all Canadian matters. A special Department will be provided for the use of visitors and bearers of our Letters of Credit.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Veteran Land Grants Wanted

Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated

MULHOLLAND & CO.,

28-1-y McKinnon Bldg., Toronto.

WANTED—A good general servant at once. Apply to MRS. B. F. DAVY.

FOR SALE—A good Threshing Outfit Monarch Separator and Leader Engine-Tank, etc. This machine an attachments can be seen at Herbert Lloyd's, Parma; or for information apply to W. H. CHALMERS, Parma 27cp

WANTED—Good general servant. Apply to P. O. Box 333, Napanee, Ont. 21

HOUSES TO RENT—Two desirable houses on Bridge street east. Apply to G. B. JOY. 50

FOUND—Left in A. E. Paul's store some days ago, a valuable piece of lace. Will owner kindly call for same and pay for advertising. 25

FOR SALE—The Bank Residence on Park Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. D. Ham. Apply to HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE. 31f

DOXSEE & CO.

MILLINERY

Why not be ready when Easter comes just as it is all in a flutter a day or two before it comes?

It is much to your advantage to visit us before buying, and that soon, while our stocks are most satisfying. Smart Tailored Hats in black and all the leading shades, at prices to suit the requirements of all.

New Tailored Bousen in linen. Women's Spring and Summer Underwear. Women's Vests, pure silk, Swiss ribbed, low necked, no sleeves, plain or with crochet yokes. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 each.

New Swede Belts in grey, navy and black. New Collars in all the latest designs. New Jabots and Boys' Spring Ties, in all the leading shades. Also crochets. Special value in Silk and Lisle Gloves and Hosiery.

The Leading Milliner. Registered. Kingston, Ontario.

Sir R. Wilson asking for the use of the council chamber as headquarters for the celebration committee.

A communication was read from John W. McCullough, Chief Health Officer of Ontario, making an appointment for June 20th, to revise the plans of the Napanee Sewer System and Disposal Works.

Laid on the table until later in the evening.

A by-law was passed appointing Mr. Allen Neilson assessor for 1911, at a salary of \$175.

The by-law for the proposed agreement between the town and the Seymour Electric Co., was then taken up clause by clause and with a few slight changes, given its second reading.

A by-law for the purpose of regulating a fixed assessment of \$20,000 for the Seymour Electric Co., was introduced.

Moved by Councillors Denison and Stevens that the by-law be read a first time. Lost.

Moved by Councillors Denison and Steacy that Mayor Kimmery, Councillor Waller, W. A. Grange, clerk, and George C. Wright, engineer, be a committee to go to Toronto to meet the Provincial Board of Health in reference to having the town's plans of sewer system and disposal works approved by that body. Carried.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Wm. Rankin	\$ 2 25
C. Boyd	1 00
W. S. Herrington	7 25
Dom. Rock Drill Co.	17 45
Ottawa Rubber Co.	67 90
F. E. VanLaven's account of \$3.50 was referred to the Poor and Sanitary Committee with power to act.	

Council adjourned.

To take off Corns—No matter how bad.

Use "Reallor Corn Solvent" it does the trick. Sold in Napanee only at Wallace's Drug Store. Sent by mail on receipt of price, 25c.

SELBY.

Not much news to give you this week, will try and give you more later on.

The farmers are very busy just now, some putting alfalfa, others working in the corn, others building silos, all busy at something.

The cheese factory is doing a rushing business now, the secretary reports 660,730 lbs. of milk delivered at the factory in the month of May. Pretty good for Selby factory if the milk did all go to Eaton's, as some people say.

A large number of our Sunday School workers took in the Sunday School Convention at Roblin, on the 21st.

Burners of an Ice Cream Social on the paragon lawn in the near future. Some say about the 5th of July. Will tell you next week if there is any truth in the report.

From three until five on the afternoon of July 1st, Mrs. J. C. Hyndgens and her pupils will hold an art exhibit in the Forester Hall Selby, exhibiting the work of amateur pupils during the past three months. You are cordially invited to call and spend a social hour with the class at the studio.

Manager Dr. Orr, of the Toronto exhibition, has arranged for a reproduction of the coronation procession.

At Stratford, Conn., a sealed tin can floated ashore with a message signed by James P. O'Reilly, Montreal February 2nd, 1902, telling of the wreck of a ship. He had been on a raft ten days.

He was a member, as well as his parents, of the Trinity Methodist church, and because of his character and life bright hopes were cherished of years of fruitful service, but instead, of toil has come rest, and through death victory eternal.

His interment took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Tovell conducting the memorial service in his father's home, after which the body was taken and laid to rest in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral services of the late Mr. Ross Davis were conducted at his father's home by the Rev. Dr. Tovell and Chancellor Burwash. Among a large number of wreaths that covered the bier was one from the Y. M. C. A. of Winnipeg and another from the Engineering class of Toronto University.

School Teachers' Tonic.

For School Teachers and Pupils preparing for examination there is no better builder and bracer than Rexall nerve Tonic. Sold in Napanee only at Wallace's Drug Store.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

Leslie Burk was acquitted of the charge of arson by Judge Benson at Cobourg.

Mrs. Coad, wife of a prominent farmer near Oakwood, had her neck broken in a runaway.

Three sons of Mr. Thomas Fawcett, the eldest sixteen years old, were drowned while bathing at Shewanaga Station.

The John Layton Company, owners of the preserved eggs that were seized in Montreal some time ago, are suing the city for \$50,000 damages.

The Government has purchased a herd of reindeer from Dr. Grenfell of Labrador and is sending them to Fort Smith, on the Athabasca River.

Another rumor has come from London regarding Lord Strathcona's resignation of the High Commissioner'ship. It is discredited at Ottawa.

The American Protective Tariff League has sent out a general alarm, and will do everything in its power to keep reciprocity from passing the senate.

The Mexican authorities has released William Dunn, an American newspaperman, who, for some time, has been held prisoner on a charge of complicity in a plot to assassinate Madero.

The closing services in connection with the Hornerite camp meeting, which has been held in Odessa for the last week, were completed on Sunday and the camp broke up Monday morning.

Chancellor Boyd heard the case of the Lord's Day Alliance against the London & Lake Erie Transportation Company at St. Thomas for running cars on Sunday, and will hear the argument in Toronto after vacation.

James G. Wallace, barrister, of Woodstock, who has several times before contested what seems to be the hopelessly liberal riding of North Oxford, will again carry the conservative standard at the forthcoming dominion election.

Carried to the grave by his five brothers and one brother-in-law the remains of James Madill, who lost his life in the wreck of the international flyer on Friday afternoon near Newcastle, were interred Monday afternoon.

W. J. White, superintendent of Canadian agencies in the United States, predicts that 150,000 American settlers will cross the border this year. Mr. White, who has just returned from a tour of inspection in the west estimates the wheat harvest at 200,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels on a ten-million acreage. This is an increase in acreage of 30 per cent. The yield per acre is expected to be the best since 1887, the bumper year in Western Canada.

Does this meet with your approval? McConkey's Chocolates are each wrapped in wax paper. They touch nothing till they touch you. Always fresh at Hooper's—Napanee's Largest Drug Store, sole agent.

U. S. days ago, a valuable piece of lace. Will owner kindly call for same and pay for advertising.

FOR SALE—The bank residence on Park Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. D. Ham. Apply to HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE.

HOUSE FOR SALE, with two lots, new house 38 x 24, barn 28 x 24, electric light, hard and soft water, a splendid property at a low price. Apply to M. PIZZARIELLO.

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LOTS FOR SALE—Several desirable lots for summer residences, beautifully situated on Thompson's Point, convenient to Glen Island and Glenora. Wharf at lots where all boats call. Apply to J. B. ALLISON at Custom's House, Napanee.

WANTED—Parties to sell locally the latest Washing Machine; no boiler required, works easy; no wear nor tear, sells cheap good money in it. Every home wants one. Communicate at once with THE MARTIN TRUNK COMPANY, Limited, Picton, Ont.

FOR SALE—The Willett Arnold farm at Forest Mills, 60 acres, part of lots 13 and 14, in the 8th concession of Richmond. Good building and choice land, land well watered. Will sell right as owner has moved to the North-west. MANLY JONES, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Box 586, Grange Block, Napanee.

40 FARMS FOR SALE in Napanee and Belleville districts. Many of these are valuable farms, and at right price. Call at once or write for list. We can suit you, and you will save time and money. Also some good town properties. W. G. H. BROWN, Real Estate. Opposite Royal Hotel, Napanee.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE—Motor Boat "Minota," length 24 feet, width 6 feet, seating capacity for 16 persons. Equipped with two cylinder, 4 cycle, Buffalo engine, with reverse gear and dynamo, cork cushions, life belt, fenders, anchor, and all necessary tools (also oil cloth cover). Speed, 8 miles per hour, which can be increased by using larger wheel.

NELSON OSTRANDER, Picton, Ont.

"More immigrants are coming to Ontario these last few weeks than ever before," said Donald Sutherland, provincial director of colonization. Mr. Sutherland stated that the brilliant reports of the prairie provinces had hitherto drawn the majority of immigrants westward, but of late the vast resources of Ontario were becoming more and more a magnet for homeseekers to settle in this province.

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'I'm the leading shoe. Also brooches. Special value in Silky and Lisle G'voes and Hosiery.

The Leading Bank of Canada. ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE OVER \$10,900,000. UNDOUBTED SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS

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Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.

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Canada's Greatest Nurseries

Want a representative for Napanee and surrounding district

The reliability, healthy condition of our stock, as well as truefulness to name, must be appreciated by the public or they would not have helped us to increase our business yearly since 1837, the date of our establishment.

Our firm's name lends prestige to our representatives.

Complete line of Nursery Stock for 1911.

Write for full particulars.

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Good Vanilla Flavoring.

We think our Vanilla Flavoring "So good" that we will sell you a 10, 25 or 50 cent bottle and let you use one-quarter of it and if not satisfied will refund you full purchase price. Wallace's Red Cross Drug Store. Our Maple flavoring gives ice cream, Candies or Cake icing the real Maple flavor.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is natural that the idea of "scientific management," having found a foothold in the factory and the trades, should try to effect a like entry into the home. If time and labor can be saved in the assembling of castings and in the laying of bricks through the elimination of "lost motions," why should not the same principle be applied to the work that goes on round the cookstove and the dining table? A "housekeeping experiment station" in Connecticut thinks that this notion is perfectly practicable, and issues a bulletin to explain how.

The bulletin presents two records of motions made and of time consumed in steeping and serving a cup of tea—one in the thoughtless old way employed by the ordinary housekeeper, the other on the new principle of "efficiency." If you use a large kettle boiling on a coal stove you make 32 motions, take 62 steps and consume 70 seconds. If you use a small kettle on an alcohol stove, within handy reach of pot and canister, you make but 22 motions, take but 16 steps and consume but 35 seconds. Altogether, your saving of time and effort comes to about one-half. In another experiment the use of an improved egg-coddler shows a similar saving.

Of course, the busy housewife may feel prompted to put to herself some such queries as have been asked by hands in factories and foundries. Shall I enter the treadmill? she may query. Shall I become my own peacemaker? For the sake of "savings," shall I somewhat dehumanize myself, turning myself into a mere mechanical force? Whether she finds an answer to these questionings or not, she will doubtless come to feel more keenly the advantages of having a small kitchen, of making a moderate investment in up-to-date utensils and appliances, and of giving a fuller employment to woman's natural endowment of "gumption" and knack.

One of the chief functions of health departments in large cities has become the saving of the babies, and the good work done in this respect alone would justify the existence of such a branch of the public service, if any justification were needed.

Almost all mothers are well-meaning, but few are thoroughly well informed on the needs of babies. Through the teaching of health officers, the press and many organizations that information is becoming more common. It ought to be universal. Every intelligent woman can do a world of good, in this respect, by taking an interest in

WASTE IN ANGER AND HATE

The Main Point to Know About Hate is That it Does Not Pay

"But I say unto you, love your enemies."—Jesus.

One of the most luminous observations upon hatred is that of Baudelaire: "Hatred is a precious liquor, a poison dearer than that of the Borgias, because it is made of our blood, our health, our sleep, and two-thirds of our love."

Beaudelaire well calls it poison. For of all passions that lodge in the soul it has the most septic, heady, and yeasty quality. If we really hate a man, we ought to hate him too much to hate him.

That is, we should not be willing to give him the pleasure of making us unhappy, and we can surely cause him more discomfort, if he bears us genuine ill will, by letting him see that he cannot disturb our peace.

Why should I let my enemy rob me of my sleep? Why, for his sake, should I indulge in thoughts that are to me as black coffee at bedtime and give me a "white night"? I shall put aside all feeling about him, even if it takes as much moral effort as a drunkard needs to refuse his liquor.

The word of Emerson, speaking of Lincoln, is to me

THE IDEAL MANHOOD,

frees by its very greatness from the self-torture of resentment: "His heart was as large as the world, yet it had no room in it for the memory of a wrong."

More practical, more mundane, perhaps, but not less forceful, was the remark of the late Pat Morton, who answered, when asked if he did not like to "get even" with any one who had done him wrong: "I haven't time. I am too busy."

A man was once swindled out of \$5,000 by a rascal whom he had trusted. To the surprise of every one, he made no effort to prosecute the man. One of his friends asked him why it was that he did not take steps to get justice.

"Well," said he, "it's this way: If I should go to law I could possibly regain my money and punish the fellow; but it would take me about two years to get the case through all the courts, and in the meantime a world of hard feelings

and feuds would be created. Now, I figure that I can make that five thousand, and more, by strictly attending to my business for those two years, and feel a whole lot better." This, I take it, is a good philosophy as was ever uttered in Greece.

To get rid of hate and its spendthrift results upon us, we must live upon the heights. It is all a question of the plane upon which our daily thinking and feeling take place. To bear grudges, to harbor bitter animosities, to wish evil to any man, to look and hope for disaster to any creature, is to dwell in the lowlands, in the miasmatic swamps of life, and to breathe febrile and malarious vapors.

A GREAT TRIUMPH.

If we can, by a moral effort, pull ourselves up to the mesa, the highlands, where move such figures as Antoninus and Jesus; if we can rise thus to the point where we can feed our enemy if he hunger and give him drink if he thirst, we have the double satisfaction of triumphing over him, which is pleasant, and over ourselves, which is an infinitely greater pleasure.

Dr. Holmes calls argument the "hydrostatic paradox of fools"—that is, as water rises to the same level in a small tube as in a large reservoir with which it is connected, so to argue with a fool is to put him on your level. "And," he adds, "the fools know it!"

So anger and hate and all such heat against wrongdoers might be called "the hydrostatic paradox of malice," for to fall into bad blood against the man who has done us evil is to descend to his plane and to share with him his devil's brew of malignity.

Hate is destructive. Love is creative. Every angry feeling tears down something in us. Every emotion of love hardens our life fiber. In all animal life love is the creative instinct and hate seeks annihilation. Nowhere does the pure wisdom of Jesus shine more resolutely than where he says (and he practised it): "Love your enemies."

DR. FRANK CRANE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,
JUNE 25.

Lesson XIII.—Review. . . Golden Text, Mic. 6. 8.

QUESTIONS FOR SCHOLARS.

Lesson I.—Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian.—How did Naaman hear of the wonderful prophet in Samaria? Who sent him to Israel to be cured of his leprosy? What did the king of Israel fear when he could not cure him? Who did cure Naaman? How was the cure per-

ples? What will become of wars? How shall the nations show their love for God? Who shall be their examples?

Lesson X.—Israel's Penitence and God's Pardon.—How did Hosea regard Israel? What did he appeal to Israel to do? Whose help did he ask them to forsake? What evil practices did he urge them to abandon? How did he say God would regard Israel's penitence? What promise did he make concerning Israel's future prosperity? What did he say about the ways of the Lord?

Lesson X.—Hezekiah's Great Passover.—Who had closed the temple? Who reopened it and had it cleansed? Whom did he invite to come to Jerusalem? For what

LINER OF WONDERFUL SIZE

188 FEET LONGER THAN THE CUNARDER MAURETANIA.

Details of the New Leviathan No. Dock in America Large Enough.

The Hamburg-American line has placed an order for a steamship with Harland & Wolff, the shipbuilders in Belfast, Ireland, with plans that purpose to eclipse in size and grandeur the new giant White Star liners, the Titanic and Olympic. The Hamburg-American line has come to no decision yet as to the dockage on the American side of the ocean for the projected giant liner. The point is now under serious discussion. The Nautical Department of the company said recently:

NO DOCK BIG ENOUGH.

"No accommodation for such ships as our new liner will be exists at present in New York. For that matter there is no dock on the American side where the vessel could be berthed. Some new provision will therefore have to be made somewhere, either at New York or elsewhere. The matter is now under consideration, but no decision has yet been reached.

"We have not so far made any arrangements for quays for the new liner on this side. But at Hamburg we do not expect to have any difficulty, because there the docks consist of large tidal basins, the sides of which are more than sufficient length for the new vessel, and we believe the depth of water over the sill of the entrance is ample for the draught of the ship. This point is being looked into.

"Open docks, such as those on the River Hudson, are much more convenient. They are easier and safer to enter, and do not necessitate waiting for the tide. But none of our present piers at Hoboken would take in our new giant completely.

DAY OF BIG SHIPS.

"Big ocean liners will undoubtedly be the vessels of the future, and dockage for such vessels must be provided. The traffic demands these vessels, and they will have to go where they get proper docking. Montauk Point, on Long Island, has been mentioned as a suitable place, where new docks would be built in place of those we have at Hoboken. Other locations have also been named. We are now going fully into the question.

"Our new ship will be nearly twice as long as the famous towers of Cologne Cathedral are high, and the height of the towers is 512 feet.

"Were our new liner placed upright on her bows, her propellers would be about level with the Stars and Stripes on the top of the Singer Tower in New York, if the Singer Building were standing on top of the dome of the World office. The vessel will be nearly as much longer than the new White Star ships, the Olympic and Titanic, as those giants are longer than the Mauretania and Lusitania, which are Leviathans still.

LUXURY, NOT SPEED.

"The object in making the new vessels large is to provide luxurious accommodation. It will be an eleven-storied floating palace. It will carry 5,000 horse power, exactly as much as those of the

health of the press and many organizations that formation of becoming more common. It ought to be universal. Every intelligent woman can do a world of good, in this respect, by taking an interest in children whose parents are not well informed, though it must be borne in mind that tact in the manifestation of such interest is no less desirable than knowledge. Both men and women are inclined to resent officiously given advice.

Saving the babies is very largely an educational problem. Hot weather brings many perils to babies. The summer now beginning will give every one who wishes to see them all become healthy men and women a chance to do something toward that end.

SHE IS A GREAT MUSICIAN.

Queen Alexandra Is An Expert Mandolinist.

Few people outside her family and her most intimate friends knew until the other day that Queen Alexandra is an expert mandolinist. Her tutor, Signor Leopold Francia, has now told how he first met his royal pupil in 1895, when he was appointed director of the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Band Orchestra.

This organization consisted of sixty of the most highly born women in England, including Queen Alexandra, then of course Princess of Wales. For three or four generations in succession Signor Francia used to go every summer to Kensington Palace or to Bridgewater House, Lady Ellesmere's house in St. James's. Queen Margherita of Italy, an expert mandolinist, had set the fashion for this instrument and from Rome, Naples and Milan the fashion spread to England.

"Queen Alexandra," says Signor Francia, "had rare musical attainments. She played both piano and guitar with great skill and feeling and her knowledge of harmony and counterpoint was remarkable. She has written several compositions of real beauty. One of these, 'A Wedding March,' for piano and mandolin, was played at the marriage of Lady Beatrice Egerton and Mr. Kemp.

"She appeared several times on the concert platform with mandolin or guitar. Only a few ladies of the court and her tutor were in the secret. When she appeared on the platform she dressed like the other members of the Ladies' Orchestra, in a black costume relieved by a sash of red, black and yellow if she played the guitar. No one could detect her identity, as she always appeared in the programme under the name of Countess Gage."

CHEEK.

A man entered a Barber's shop for the purpose of being shaved. As he was somewhat hollow-cheeked, the barber put his thumb in the customer's mouth in order to press out the cheek.

Suddenly the razor slipped, making a great gash in the man's face, and he sprang to his feet with a yell of pain and anger.

"Shut up, man!" said the barber, holding up his hand. "Can't you see I've cut my thumb?"

the Syrian.—How did Naaman hear of the wonderful prophet in Samaria? Who sent him to Israel to be cured of his leprosy? What did the king of Israel fear when he could not cure him? Who did cure Naaman? How was the cure performed? What did Elisha do with the proffered reward? What wicked thing did his servant, Gehazi, do? How was he punished?

Lesson II.—Elisha's Heavenly Defenders.—How did Ben-hadad try to capture King Jehoram? What did he think when Jehoram always escaped him? What did his servants tell him? Where was Elisha? How did Ben-hadad try to capture him? How did Elisha's servant feel when he saw the Syrians surrounding them? What vision was given him? How did Elisha treat the Syrian army?

Lesson III.—Easter Lesson.—The Resurrection Morn.—For what purpose did the women go to the tomb on Easter morning? Who reached the tomb first? What did she find? Whom did she tell? What did they believe? To whom did the risen Jesus first appear? What was she doing at the time? What did he send her to do?

Lesson IV.—Joash Repairs the Temple.—Who ruled over Judah just before Joash? How had she become queen? How was Joash preserved from death? How was he proclaimed king? What became of Athaliah? What did Joash direct the priests to do? How did they carry out his command? What did Jehoiada prepare to receive the people's gifts? How was the money spent?

Lesson V.—God's Pity for the Heathen.—Who sent Jonah out as a foreign missionary? Where was he sent? How did he try to shirk his duty? How was he brought back to his duty? What was the result of his preaching? Why was Jonah displeased at God's mercy upon Nineveh? What lesson did God teach Jonah?

Lesson VI.—Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled.—Along what three lines did Uzziah strengthen Judah? What old enemies did he overcome? How did he fortify Jerusalem? What works of peace did he construct? Who helped him in these enterprises? What irreverent act did Uzziah commit? Why was this act wrong? Who rebuked him? How did he take the rebuke? How was his pride humbled?

Lesson VII.—Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service.—Who was Isaiah? What vision had he? Where did he see the vision? In what year did this occur? Of what did the vision make Isaiah feel conscious? How was he assured of forgiveness? To whom was he sent as a messenger? What result was to follow his preaching? What was the final hope of Judah?

Lesson VIII.—Song of the Vineyard.—To what does the song of the vineyard compare Judah? Where was the vineyard planted? How was it cared for? What harvest was expected of it? What did it produce? How did Judah resemble the vineyard? How had the wealthy oppressed the poor? How did many of the people spend their days and nights?

Lesson IX.—Micah's Picture of Universal Peace.—Who was Micah? In what kingdom did he prophesy? What fate did he warn the Jews of? Of what final hope did he tell? What condition will follow the knowledge of the Lord by all peo-

What did he say about the ways of the Lord?

Lesson X.—Hezekiah's Great Passover.—Who had closed the temple? Who reopened it and had it cleansed? Whom did he invite to come to Jerusalem? For what purpose did he invite them to come? When was the passover celebrated? How long did the celebration continue? What did the people do when they returned home?

Lesson XII.—The Downfall of Samaria.—Who was the last king of Israel? Who exacted tribute from him? How did Hoshea seek to avoid paying the tribute? What did the Assyrian king do then? How long did the siege of Samaria last? What was done with the Israelites? What finally became of them? What was the cause of Israel's destruction?

QUEEN AND DEBUTANTES.

Suggests That the Presentation Dresses Be Made Shorter.

Queen Mary is anxious that debutantes who are being presented at court this season should appear to the greatest advantage, any with that in view she has given several hints to dressmakers regarding the fashioning of presentation gowns.

Besides the edict practically forbidding ultra-tight or hobble skirts at court which was issued recently, she has made several practical suggestions. One is that young girls should have their court dresses made slightly shorter in front, as in their nervousness they often trip over trailing skirts as they rise from the required courtesy and make very graceful exits in consequence.

Also the Queen thinks that all trains should be made of some heavy material like velvet or very rich satin rather than the gold and silver tissues and real laces which have been used of late years, the reason for this being that the debutante in her hurry to withdraw after her obeisance to the King and Queen crumples her train over her arm in an ugly manner when it is flimsy and light, whereas when it is heavy it falls in graceful folds no matter how carelessly she grasp it.

SITUATION VACANT.

Johnson, the fancy dealer, had left his boy Jimmy in charge of his shop.

The first customer was an old lady who was out to buy a present for her son. She was very difficult to please, and Jimmy began to get impatient. At last the lady picked up a little satchel.

"Are you sure this is real alligator-skin?" she inquired.

"Positive," replied Jimmy. "I shot that alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled," remarked the lady, sniffing suspiciously. But Jimmy was equal to the occasion.

"That, madam," he replied, "is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

"Did you tell your sister I was here?" asked the caller. "Yes, sir." "Good boy. And what did she say?" She said: "Oh, dear!"

Prince Arthur of Connaught formally opened "The Pageant of London" on Thursday.

LUXURY, NOT SPEED.

"The object in making the new vessels large is to provide luxurious accommodation. It will be an eleven-storied floating palace. It will carry 5,000 horse power, exactly twice as much as those of the new White Star liners.

The decks will be connected by three elevators. The first-class saloons on the upper deck will have a length of 300 feet, which alone is about equal to the length of a block and a half in New York City.

"On the saloon deck there will also be the ladies' drawing room, the smoking-room, a Ritz restaurant, and a big winter garden, a large airy hall, which will be filled with plants, fountains, etc.

"On the promenade deck one of the new features will be quiet summer houses in old English rustic style for tea and coffee parties.

"Another feature will be a huge marble swimming bath running through two decks. The bath is to be an exact copy of one found in Pompeii, and its mosaic pavements are copies of Roman pavements discovered by Treves on the Moselle, the oldest city in Germany, once the capital of an ancient Celtic race, the Treviri, and famous for the 'Holy Coat of Treves,' a relic treasured at its cathedral."

NORWAY'S INCOME TAX.

Married Men Are Favored, But Everybody Must Pay Something.

How should you like to pay an income tax on next to nothing? If you were a Norwegian living at home and earning \$134 a year you would be taxed on one-tenth of it if you were unmarried; on about one-twentieth of it if you were married and had no children. If you had children you still would be taxed on one-fiftieth of it. Rate high—17.2 per cent. With an income of \$536 a year you would be taxed, if unmarried, on more than half of your income; if married and having no children, on about 40 per cent. of your income; having one child, about 37 per cent.; two children, on about 31 per cent.

Unmarried and having an income of \$2,680 a year in Norway, your income tax payment would be \$421.22; married, with one child, \$389.94; married, with six children, \$355.17. All that you would get off your income tax (married) for having six children would be \$66; all that you would get off by having five more children would be \$44 and six bits. Married or unmarried in Norway, you would escape paying an income tax only by having an income less than \$83.63 a year. Think of paying an income tax out of \$7 a month!

MUCH WORSE!

"I tell you," said Bates, "men are getting so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your best friends."

"And what's worse," interrupted Hardup gloomily, "you can't get your best friends to trust you."

Young Man—"Why do you advise Miss Smith to go abroad to study music? You know she has no talent." Old Man—"I live next door to Miss Smith."

"You were no spring chicken when I married you!" shouted the husband. "No; but I was a goose!" she answered disdainfully.

"BOY JIM"

Boy Jim was a horse thief. He knew it himself thoroughly, and many good men who had missed horses were pretty suspicious of him, but he was exceedingly "slim" in his way of doing things, and not all the skill and experience against which he pitted himself had ever been able to "round him up" once he was on a borrowed horse's back.

His name arose from the fact that he had been on the prairie from boyhood, though he was now twenty-six or seven, with a weather-tanned face, whose dark skin was broken by several scars. His ready smile and merry eyes, surmounted by a shock of curly brown hair, had still something of a boyish look about them.

Beyond that, he was a tall, wiry, active man, whose muscular body and sinewy limbs had been strengthened and kept supple by hard work and constant exercise in the open air, for, let it be understood, he was not a horse thief exclusively. He would work as steadily as any man on the plains for 36, or even 12 months. Then he would vanish like a cloud, and always a horse vanished with him. Why he did it no one knew.

It had happened again last night. The old longing, restless and persistent, had come on him in the night, and the horse he was riding now had been appropriated as a sacrifice to the craving. By dint of steady riding and short breaks for rest he had placed a huge slice of prairie between himself and the spot where he had worked continually for the best part of a year.

In front of him, rising like a row of gigantic bubbles from the earth, stood a line of hills, and it was towards these that he had been heading all morning. They looked quite near, but his practised eye, as clear and keen as an eagle's, told him he had three good miles to cover before he reached their base.

There he would find a gorge, a huge crack in the hills, down whose rugged side dropped a cataract. The water, striking the earth with a roar, frothed furiously over rocks and boulders into a valley which opened at the far end of the chasm, and, fed by a hundred hills from either flank, soon became a deep and dangerous torrent. About three miles down the valley was a tree-hidden cave where he had once retired in peace and security for many weeks.

Suddenly Boy Jim turned his head and looked back. Behind him were five black dots. They had not been there a few minutes before. He stopped his mount and watched them until they grew into five top horses with dolls on their backs. Then, swinging round again, he sent his own steed forward at a steady pace.

There was no need to tell him that the men behind were messengers of death, with lassos at their saddles and revolvers at their hips. The discovery did not disturb his peace of mind in the least. He had nursed his horse carefully, while his pursuers must have ridden hard for hours to get sight of him. With the cavern waiting for him down the valley, he had nothing to fear.

Her eyes travelled from the horseman to his face, and then flashed with sudden determination. "Go into the house," she said. "Quick! Don't run, walk sharp." "What's the use o' that?" he began.

"Don't talk," she almost hissed. "Get inside!"

He obeyed, half mechanically. The woman followed him, and, closing the door, sat the now subdued child in a chair.

"What's your name?" she asked. "They call me 'Boy Jim.' Jim Hallet really. I bin ranching at Mawson's place, and trekked last night."

She nodded and looked at him thoughtfully. "Ever bin to Gully Flat?" she asked.

"Know it backwards," he said. The thud of hoofs outside was distinctly heard.

"Don't you speak," she commanded, "cept to back me up. My name was Mary Trail. D'ye understand?"

He did not understand, and before he could ask the door flew open, and Ginger Luck, a giant with red hair and beard, stepped inside, followed by Nosey Thompson, who has a proboscis like the famous Duke of Wellington's, only longer. Behind them were two other men, and they all held revolvers in their hands. The fifth rider stood at a distance, holding the horses.

"You kin put your hands up, Boy Jim," said Ginger Dick. "I reckon we got you this time."

The woman stepped between them, and, putting her hands on her hips, looked at the speaker with flashing eyes.

"You got red hair," she remarked, "sticking out o' the ugliest head I ever seen, but it's real pretty compared with your cheek. How dare you open my door without knocking?"

"You'll excuse me, marm," said Ginger firmly, "but you're harboring a hoss thief, and we ain't standing on ceremony with him."

"You're telling lies!" replied the woman. "I sent for him. He'd have come back to-night."

The four men looked at her and fidgeted uneasily. They were all troubled with the inbred courtesy and respect for women which is characteristic of the rancher.

"We're sorry, marm," interposed Nosey Thompson. "You've got a kind heart, but that story won't wash."

The woman eyed him scornfully. "If you could see as far as the end of your nose," she remarked in a biting tone, "you'd notice this child sitting here wet through." She swung round sideways, so that they might see the man behind her. He was standing in a pool of water which had trickled from his clothes.

"Look at him!" she cried. "This horse thief, as you call him, was being chased. His only chance was to keep on riding, but he stops to fetch my little 'un outer the water. Didn't stop to take his gun off even so's he could shoot. Think he'd ha' done that if he was runnin' away?"

Nosey Thompson licked his lips and drew the back of his free hand across his mouth, while Ginger stared at the woman and their prisoner with a face expressing deep thought.

"Said you sent for him, marm, didn't you?" he inquired. "What for?"

For the first time the woman hesitated, and a flush came into her cheeks.

The Home

Notes of Particular Interest to Women Folks

SELECTED RECIPES.

Currant Jam.—Use two quarts of either red or white currants, from which the stems have been removed; three pounds of sugar, one pound of chopped raisins, and two oranges, peeled and sliced. Boil twenty minutes.

Cantaloup Salad.—Cantaloups can often be obtained when other materials for salads are scarce. They make a simple but delicious salad. Remove the seeds and rind, and cut the melon into small pieces. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Fresh Herrings with Butter.—Clean as many herrings as are needed, and cut each one in halves lengthwise. Chop very fine a little garlic and some parsley, mix this with butter, and put some of the mixture on one of the halves of each fish. Close the two halves together, and put the herrings in the oven in a dish containing butter, salt and pepper. Serve hot with a little white vinegar dropped on each herring.

Johnny-Cake Toast.—Make a corn cake with one cup of granulated corn-meal, three-fourths of a cup of flour, one large tablespoonful of sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt, and three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. With these ingredients mix one and one-fourth cups of sweet milk and one tablespoonful of melted butter. While this cake is baking make the dip. Heat a spider on the stove; put in a small piece of butter and a little water—to keep the milk from sticking. Add three pints of sweet milk and when this reaches the boiling-point thicken it with four tablespoonfuls of flour which has been made smooth in cold water. Add butter and enough salt to suit the taste, and pour the sauce over the cake, which has been opened on a large platter. Serve hot with cheese.

Aunt Elizabeth's Famous Chicken Pie.—This requires one young chicken, eight medium-sized potatoes, about one pint of sifted flour, two-thirds of a cup of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cut up the chicken and pare the potatoes, and stew both slowly in one quart of water for twenty minutes. Meanwhile make the crust by dissolving the soda in the sour cream, and adding the salt and flour, making the dough stiff enough to roll out. Pour the cooked chicken and potatoes into a good-sized baking-dish, adding to them one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of pepper. Place the rolled-out crust over these ingredients, but do not have it quite cover the dish, leaving a space of about an inch all the way round. Bake the pie slowly about forty minutes. Five minutes before taking it from the oven add half a cupful each of hot water and thick sweet cream.

dough long and about a quarter of an inch thick and spread the surface with pitted cherries with a sifting of sugar. Roll up the dough and pinch the ends together and steam for three-quarters of an hour. A delicious sauce is made for the rollypoly by crushing the pitted cherries to a pulp with sugar, strain to remove the skins, and cook with a bit of butter. Serve hot.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Silver teaspoons that have not been used for some time get musty and so give a peculiar flavor. This can be prevented by putting a lump of sugar into the pot before putting away.

Dust Cloths.—Take stockings or socks that are past mending, trim them from top to toe, trim the darned places, and sew a good seam, after placing right sides together, and stretching seam well as you put it through the sewing machine. The finer hose are especially good to polish furniture, next grade for dust cloths, and the heavier ones to scrub linoleum and use about the range. The best way to clear the house of old stockings. In an afternoon can make up enough to last six months.

When peas and asparagus are new and dear, use a bunch of carrots with a quart of peas, or with a bunch of asparagus. In either case let the carrots cook until almost tender before adding the other vegetable. A cupful of lima beans will make a quart of yellow beans go much farther. The lima beans should be soaked over night and cooked slowly to prevent breaking. It is a good idea to select the unbroken beans from the previous day's lima bean soup and add them to the yellow beans just before serving.

In putting away furs or wool clothes air and dust thoroughly then sprinkle plentifully with common table salt. Wrap in newspaper and you will not be troubled with moths. I have used this for fifteen years and found it a perfect success. The salt will not injure the finest goods or furs.—F. S.

Few of us become round shouldered from carrying other people's burdens.

A TROPICAL FOREST.

As Far As Can Be Seen It Is Devoured of Animal Life.

A part of the Malay Peninsula is covered by an almost unbroken forest. The native population occupies but a small extent of ground; and that part, when abandoned, quickly goes back to wilderness again. So dense is the growth that even at midday the woods are dark.

July 3rd to August 1st.

For Calendars write the Registrar, G. Y. CHOWN, Kingston, Ontario

peace of mind in the least. He had nursed his horse carefully, while his pursuers must have ridden hard for hours to get sight of him. With the cavern waiting for him down the valley, he had nothing to fear. It was tame, almost ridiculous, though his pursuers must be in deadly earnest to have stuck to his trail with such dogged tenacity.

Ten minutes later Boy Jim dashed into the canon, and, keeping to the right of the stream, emerged into the valley beyond at an increased speed. The turf between the river and the foot of the hill was verdant and flat, offering a splendid stretch of easy going for a final burst.

A bend brought him in sight of a cow placidly grazing half a mile ahead, and, beyond that, with a thin wreath of smoke floating out of an iron chimney, stood a wooden shanty of considerable size.

The valley was inhabited. A woman came out of the building, holding a child by the hand. She caught sight of the rider, and, deserting the child for a moment, ran ahead and tried to chase some chickens towards the hut, evidently thinking they might be trampled upon. The youngster, left at liberty, took off a soft cap, and darting in a zig-zag line after a butterfly, got very near the edge of the stream before the woman discovered it. Leaving the chickens to their fate, she darted across with incredible speed, letting out a wild cry of warning at the same time.

It was too late. The child, with its eye on the speck of moving color, and lost to all sense of danger, went heading over the bank into the deep, swift current below.

Boy Jim was thirty yards away when this happened, and the scream which the woman gave made his blood tingle. He had never heard such agony and despair in a human voice before. It seemed to be calling upon the whole universe for aid.

Pulling his horse on to its haunches at the woman's side, he sprang off and, crying "Hold him!" dived into the stream. It was a splendid leap, and brought him to the surface close to where the child was vainly struggling for breath. To seize it and turn on his back was the work of an instant. Feeling the uselessness of swimming against the current, he floated with it, kicking out for the bank.

It seemed an eternity before he reached it, and when, assisted by the woman's hands, he scrambled out to dry ground, he was pretty well exhausted. The instinct of self-preservation was active, however, and he looked round for his horse. It was peacefully grazing four hundred yards up the valley in the direction he had come. A mile beyond it, coming toward them like the wind, were five horsemen riding almost abreast.

"How can I thank you?" said the woman, clasping the child to her and trying to soothe its frightened howls.

He laughed bitterly. "I'm too wet an' too winded to run, an' my gun's full o' water," he remarked. "The only thing you can do is to cut me down and bury me—when they've finished."

He nodded towards the rapidly approaching pursuers.

She looked at them and then at him with a startled face, which grew suddenly white. "What you bin doin'?" she asked.

"I borrowed that hoss," was the grim reply.

"Did you sent for him, marm, didn't you?" he inquired. "What for?"

For the first time the woman hesitated, and a flush came into her cheeks.

"It ain't no business o' yours," she said; "but I reckon I'll have to tell you. I'm Tam Macpherson's widdy an' I knew Jim Hallet afore I was married. He used to come sparking me at Gully Flat, but we quarrelled 'bout nothing, an' he went away. The rest don't matter, only I heard he was ranching at Mawson's, an' sent word to him as I was here—an' free—an' willin' to see him."

She spoke with all the embarrassment of a woman making a confession, but Ginger Dick's face was still hard and incredulous.

"What you got to say to that?" he inquired, looking at Boy Jim.

"Nothing," was the curt reply. "It ain't your business."

"I guess its my business to know if I'm being spoofed," he retorted; "an' I'm going ter know. If widdy Macpherson sent for you it was to make it up, I reckon. An' if you came to see her, it was with the same idea. So you won't object to marry him—right away." He looked at her inquiringly.

"Ain't bin asked yet," she replied, "not by Jim."

"Wal," remarked Nosey Thompson, "he kin ax you now, an' we'll know by your answer whether you bin lying."

Boy Jim looked at the woman's well developed figure and pretty face with a glint of admiration in his eyes. Her powers of invention and superb acting acclaimed her to be more than usually clever, and she was not a day over twenty-five.

"Mrs. Macpherson could ha' had me when her name was Mary Trail. She kin have me now. I came here to ax her. What you say, Mary?"

"I reckon I will," she said, "but don't quarrel with me agen 'bout the way I do my hair."

A visible grin spread over the features of the other three men, but Ginger Dick scowled.

"Wal," he remarked, "Minister Todd is outside minding the horses. He came to see as you got justice. Guess we'll fetch him in and hitch you two together in no time."

The woman went crimson, and Boy Jim took a step forward.

"That is," continued the speaker, "If you ain't foolin' us."

"I ain't objectin'," said the woman before her supposed lover could speak. "There's more room outside."

They all trooped out, and after things had been explained to Minister Todd, he stood inside a circle of men and horses to solemnly perform the marriage ceremony between a very wet bridegroom and a very white faced bride, who, nevertheless, responded to the questions in a firm voice.

When it was all over they rode away, telling Boy Jim he could fetch the horse back after the honeymoon.

"on me, if you're willing." He was feeling very shy in the presence of his wife.

"Yes," she agreed, "you'd better go, if you want to."

"Would you—would you let me stay?" he stammered, and even his deep tan could not hide the color in his face.

"I reckon I would," she informed him. "You'll find some dry clothes o' Tams in a box in the far room. He was just your size, but not so good-looking."

"Give over!" she gasped a min-

ute later. "You'll have me as wet as yourself, Jim."

He laughed joyously, and, lifting her in his arms, carried her into the shanty to attend to the child.

That was Boy Jim's last theft. He owns many horses and much cattle himself now, as well as a large family, and his wife declares that premarital courtships are a mistake, inasmuch as her husband has been courting her ever since.

PINEAPPLE.

Strawberry and Pineapple Shortcake.—Take three quarts of berries, two large cups of sugar. Chop berries and sugar together, let stand an hour. Dice a pineapple, sugar it, and let stand an hour; then put berries and pineapple together. Have two nice shortcake doughs baked and spread thickly with mixture. Serve with either whipped cream or plain cream. This will serve twelve people.

Canning Pineapple.—As the pineapple season approaches many a housekeeper would like to preserve this delightful fruit, but are ignorant of a sure method of canning. If the following rules are adhered to, pineapple may be served in perfect condition all next winter: Select mature but perfectly sound fruit, remove "eyes" with scissors and peel with a silver knife. Cut into slices one-third of an inch in thickness. Place in layers in a porcelain lined vessel. Over each layer sprinkle a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Continue until vessel is half full. Pour in one cupful of boiling water, cover, place on fire, and bring slowly to boil, stirring so that each slice is evenly heated. Boil for five minutes. Thoroughly sterilize glass jars, lids, and rubber with boiling water. Dip the pineapple into the cans and fill to the top with the juice. Slip rubbers on and screw on the lids tightly. After eight hours—give lids another turn. When cold set away in a dark cool cellar or closet until wanted.

CHERRY RECIPES.

For cherry shortcake make a soft dough by mixing together two cupfuls of flour sifted with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, and half a cupful of shortening, which may be half each of butter and lard; add two tablespoons of sugar and mix with a well beaten egg and enough milk to make the dough of the right consistency. Roll out in two layers and bake in the same pan with flecks of butter between. When baked the two layers will separate nicely. The cherry filling should be in readiness to spread between the shortcake, and on top; large, ripe cherries are pitted and crushed slightly in a bowl with sugar, the right quantity to use being decided by testing the juice as you mix. The sauce will be more delicious if prepared several hours before it is required. Serve with cream if desired or without.

Cherry pollypolly is made with a good dumpling dough. Roll the

dough into a long strip, and cut into small pieces, about the size of a pea.

Five minutes before taking it from the oven add half a cupful each of hot water and thick sweet cream. Pink slices of ham always accompanied this perfect dish.

again. So dense is the growth that even at midday the woods are dark.

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G. Y. CHOWN, Kingston, Ontario

beasts of the forest Mr.

the entertained LADEN BREEZES.

In Malay

After an Thing in the Treatment

est path, of Gout.

say that, the forest contaden breezes are the

terflies, not thing in the tree any kind. But One of the upon a fallen tree trunk and look round, you may see a little more.

There are few butterflies in the forest, but now and then, if you are by one of the openings among the trees, which are to the winged creatures what the paths are to us, you may see a moth or a butterfly pass by, flapping its heavy velvet wings.

You seldom hear a bird, but if you are quiet and wait long enough some tiny sunbird may come your way, or a jungle-hen may creep out from under a bush, and scratch for ants' eggs in an open space where a tree has fallen. If you know where to look for them, you will see the tracks of four-footed animals, but you will not see the animals themselves.

In a forest which you know to be so extensive, you have a right to expect more than you have seen. Ants, a butterfly, even a bird, do not and cannot represent the life of this great gloomy place. But more you cannot see.

You are the centre of a small circle whose radius varies from fifteen to thirty yards. Inside this circle you can see more or less distinctly outside it everything is hidden. Even so huge an animal as an elephant is sometimes invisible at fifteen yards, and almost always invisible at thirty yards.

Wherever you go you carry with you that little circle outside which lies the unknown. The path that lies behind you is, as soon as it passes outside that circle, as full of the unknown as the path before you or the tangle on each side. So little do you see that the feeling comes over you that you are alone in the midst of mysterious, hidden things. The feeling that immediately follows this is that these mysterious things are not merely hidden, but are specially hidden from you. The circle that moves with you is the veil drawn against you. You could imagine that you were a trespasser, or at all events regarded as such.

Then you have the horrible feeling that from behind the tree trunks watching eyes are looking upon you. It is bad enough at any time if you are alone and all is quiet; it is worse as the sun sinks and light fades; it is worse if by any ill chance you happen to know that you have lost not only your way, but your sense of direction.

At all times you may see things happen of which the reason is hard to divine. Although not a breath of air can be felt to move, a frond of a palm may begin to sway gently backward and forward, while all the other fronds of the same tree remain as motionless as the trees round. You examine the palm to see if there is possibly a rat or some other animal at its base, but can discover nothing. Sometimes one single leaf amidst the numbers on a branch may begin without any apparent cause to be violently agitated, and will as suddenly stop.

It is natural that the idea of "scientific management," having found a foothold in the factory and the trades, should try to effect a like entry into the home. If time and labor can be saved in the assembling of castings and in the laying of bricks through the elimination of "lost motions," why should not the same principle be applied to the work that goes on round the cookstove and the dining table? A "housekeeping experiment station" in Connecticut thinks that this notion is perfectly practicable, and issues a bulletin to explain how.

The bulletin presents two records of motions made and of time consumed in steeping and serving a cup of tea—one in the thoughtless old way employed by the ordinary housekeeper, the other on the new principle of "efficiency." If you use a large kettle boiling on a coal stove you make 32 motions, take 62 steps and consume 70 seconds. If you use a small kettle on an alcohol stove, within handy reach of pot and canister, you make but 22 motions, take but 16 steps and consume but 35 seconds. Altogether, your saving of time and effort comes to about one-half. In another experiment the use of an improved egg-toddler shows a similar saving.

Of course, the busy housewife may feel prompted to put to herself some such queries as have been asked by hands in factories and foundries. Shall I enter the treadmill? she may query. Shall I become my own peacemaker? For the sake of "savings," shall I somewhat dehumanize myself, turning myself into a mere mechanical force? Whether she finds an answer to these questionings or not, she will doubtless come to feel more keenly the advantages of having a small kitchen, of making a moderate investment in up-to-date utensils and appliances, and of giving a fuller employment to woman's natural endowment of "gumption" and knack.

One of the chief functions of health departments in large cities has become the saving of the babies, and the good work done in this respect alone would justify the existence of such a branch of the public service, if any justification were needed.

Almost all mothers are well-meaning, but few are thoroughly well informed on the needs of babies. Through the teaching of health in the press and many organizations, information is becoming more common. It ought to be universal. Every intelligent woman can do a world of good, in this respect, by taking an interest in

WASTE IN ANGER AND HATE

The Main Point to Know About Hate is That it Does Not Pay

"But I say unto you, love your enemies."—Jesus.

One of the most luminous observations upon hatred is that of Baudelaire: "Hatred is a precious liquor, a poison dearer than that of the Borgias, because it is made of our blood, our health, our sleep, and two-thirds of our love."

Baudelaire well calls it poison. For of all passions that lodge in the soul it has the most septic, heady, and yeasty quality. If we really hate a man, we ought to hate him too much to hate him.

That is, we should not be willing to give him the pleasure of making us unhappy, and we can surely cause him more discomfort, if he bears us genuine ill will, by letting him see that he cannot disturb our peace.

Why should I let my enemy rob me of my sleep? Why, for his sake, should I indulge in thoughts that are to me as black coffee at bedtime and give me a "white night"? I shall put aside all feeling about him, even if it takes as much moral effort as a drunkard needs to refuse his liquor.

The word of Emerson, speaking of Lincoln, is to me

THE IDEAL MANHOOD,

freed by its very greatness from the self-torture of resentment: "His heart was as large as the world, yet it had no room in it for the memory of a wrong."

More practical, more mundane, perhaps, but not less forceful, was the remark of the late Pal Morton, who answered, when asked if he did not like to "get even" with any one who had done him wrong: "I haven't time. I am too busy."

A man was once swindled out of \$5,000 by a rascal whom he had trusted. To the surprise of every one, he made no effort to prosecute the man. One of his friends asked him why it was that he did not take steps to get justice.

"Well," said he, "it's this way: If I should go to law I could possibly regain my money and punish the fellow; but it would take me about two years to get the case through all the courts, and in the meantime a world of hard feelings

and fuels would be created. Now, I figure that I can make that five thousand, and more, by strictly attending to my business for those two years, and feel a whole lot better." This, I take it, is a good philosophy as was ever uttered in Greece.

To get rid of hate and its spendthrift results upon us, we must live upon the heights. It is all a question of the plane upon which our daily thinking and feeling take place. To bear grudges, to harbor bitter animosities, to wish evil to any man, to look and hope for disaster to any creature, is to dwell in the lowlands, in the miasmatic swamps of life, and to breathe feeble and malarious vapors.

A GREAT TRIUMPH.

If we can, by a moral effort, pull ourselves up to the mesa, the highlands, where move such figures as Antoninus and Jesus; if we can rise thus to the point where we can feed our enemy if he hunger and give him drink if he thirst, we have the double satisfaction of triumphing over him, which is pleasant, and over ourselves, which is an infinitely greater pleasure.

Dr. Holmes calls argument the "hydrostatic paradox of fools"—that is, as water rises to the same level in a small tube as in a large reservoir with which it is connected, so to argue with a fool is to put him on your level. "And," he adds, "the fools know it!"

So anger and hate and all such heat against wrongdoers might be called "the hydrostatic paradox of malice," for to fall into bad blood against the man who has done us evil is to descend to his plane and to share with him his devil's brew of malignity.

Hate is destructive. Love is creative. Every angry feeling tears down something in us. Every emotion of love hardens our life fiber. In all animal life love is the creative instinct and hate seeks annihilation. Nowhere does the pure wisdom of Jesus shine more refulgently than where he says (and he practised it): "Love your enemies."

DR. FRANK CRANE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 25.

Lesson XIII.—Review. . . Golden Text, Mic. 6. 8.

QUESTIONS FOR SCHOLARS.

Lesson I.—Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian.—How did Naaman hear of the wonderful prophet in Samaria? Who sent him to Israel to be cured of his leprosy? What did the king of Israel fear when he could not cure him? Who did cure Naaman? How was the cure performed? What did Elisha do when

Naaman came? What will become of wars? How shall the nations show their love for God? Who shall be their enemies?

Lesson X.—Israel's Penitence and God's Pardon.—How did Hosea regard Israel? What did he appeal to Israel to do? Whose help did he ask them to forsake? What evil practices did he urge them to abandon? How did he say God would regard Israel's penitence? What promise did he make concerning Israel's future prosperity? What did he say about the ways of the Lord?

Lesson X.—Hezekiah's Great Passover.—Who had closed the temple? Who reopened it and had it cleansed? Whom did he invite to come to Jerusalem? For what purpose did he invite them to

LINER OF WONDROUS SIZE

188 FEET LONGER THAN THE CUNARD MAURETANIA.

Details of the New Leviathan—No Dock in America Large Enough.

The Hamburg-American line has placed an order for a steamship with Harland & Wolff, the shipbuilders in Belfast, Ireland, with plans that purpose to eclipse in size and grandeur the new giant White Star liners, the Titanic and Olympic. The Hamburg-American line has come to no decision yet as to the dockage on the American side of the ocean for the projected giant liner. The point is now under serious discussion. The Nautical Department of the company said recently:

NO DOCK BIG ENOUGH.

"No accommodation for such ships as our new liner will be exists at present in New York. For that matter there is no dock on the American side where the vessel could be berthed. Some new provision will therefore have to be made somewhere, either at New York or elsewhere. The matter is now under consideration, but no decision has yet been reached.

"We have not so far made any arrangements for quays for the new liner on this side. But at Hamburg we do not expect to have any difficulty, because there the docks consist of large tidal basins, the sides of which are more than sufficient length for the new vessel, and we believe the depth of water over the sill of the entrance is ample for the draught of the ship. This point is being looked into.

"Open docks, such as those on the River Hudson, are much more convenient. They are easier and safer to enter, and do not necessitate waiting for the tide. But none of our present piers at Hoboken would take in our new giant completely.

DAY OF BIG SHIPS.

"Big ocean liners will undoubtedly be the vessels of the future, and dockage for such vessels must be provided. The traffic demands these vessels, and they will have to go where they get proper docking. Montauk Point, on Long Island, has been mentioned as a suitable place, where new docks would be built in place of those we have at Hoboken. Other locations have also been named. We are now going fully into the question.

"Our new ship will be nearly twice as long as the famous towers of Cologne Cathedral are high, and the height of the towers is 512 feet.

"Were our new liner placed upright on her bows, her propellers would be about level with the Stars and Stripes on the top of the Singer Tower in New York, if the Singer Building were standing on top of the dome of the World office. The vessel will be nearly as much longer than the new White Star ships, the Olympic and Titanic, as those giants are longer than the Mauretania and Lusitania, which are Leviathans still.

LUXURY, NOT SPEED.

"The object in making the new vessels large is to provide luxurious accommodation. It will be an eleven-storied floating palace. It will carry 5,000 horse power, exactly twice as much as those of the

Boy knew many horse him, in his all the which been he w His he h boyho ty-siz tann broke smile by s still about Be active and stren hard the stood clusiv ally a 6, o he w alway Why It l The sister night now sacr of st for pr spot ally In of g stood ward ing a near; and had t fore l The huge rugge The a roa and opene and either and three tree-l retire many Suc head were been He st them horse Then, sent stead; The that gers saddle The c peace nurse his pu for he the va It wa

best informed on the needs of babies. Through the teaching of health of the press and many organizations information is becoming more common. It ought to be universal. Every intelligent woman can do a world of good, in this respect, by taking an interest in children whose parents are not well informed, though it must be borne in mind that tact in the manifestation of such interest is no less desirable than knowledge. Both men and women are inclined to resent officiously given advice.

Saving the babies is very largely an educational problem. Hot weather brings many perils to babies. The summer now beginning will give every one who wishes to see them all become healthy men and women a chance to do something toward that end.

SHE IS A GREAT MUSICIAN.

Queen Alexandra Is An Expert Mandolinist.

Few people outside her family and her most intimate friends knew until the other day that Queen Alexandra is an expert mandolinist. Her tutor, Signor Leopold Francia, has now told how he first met his royal pupil in 1895, when he was appointed director of the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Band Orchestra.

This organization consisted of sixty of the most highly born women in England, including Queen Alexandra, then of course Princess of Wales. For three or four generations in succession Signor Francia used to go every summer to Kensington Palace or to Bridgewater House, Lady Ellesmere's house in St. James's. Queen Margherita of Italy, an expert mandolinist, had set the fashion for this instrument and from Rome, Naples and Milan the fashion spread to England.

"Queen Alexandra," says Signor Francia, "had rare musical attainments. She played both piano and guitar with great skill and feeling and her knowledge of harmony and counterpoint was remarkable. She has written several compositions of real beauty. One of these, 'A Wedding March,' for piano and mandolin, was played at the marriage of Lady Beatrice Egerton and Mr. Kemp.

"She appeared several times on the concert platform with mandolin or guitar. Only a few ladies of the court and her tutor were in the secret. When she appeared on the platform she dressed like the other members of the Ladies' Orchestra, in a black costume relieved by a sash of red, black and yellow if she played the guitar. No one could detect her identity, as she always appeared in the programme under the name of Countess Gage."

CHEEK.

A man entered a barber's shop for the purpose of being shaved. As he was somewhat hollow-checked, the barber put his thumb in the customer's mouth in order to press out the cheek.

Suddenly the razor slipped, making a great gash in the man's face, and he sprang to his feet with a yell of pain and anger.

"Shut up, man!" said the barber, holding up his hand. "Can't you see I've cut my thumb?"

Lesson I.—Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian.—How did Naaman hear of the wonderful prophet in Samaria? Who sent him to Israel to be cured of his leprosy? What did the king of Israel fear when he could not cure him? Who did cure Naaman? How was the cure performed? What did Elisha do with the proffered reward? What wicked thing did his servant, Gehazi, do? How was he punished?

Lesson II.—Elisha's Heavenly Defenders.—How did Ben-hadad try to capture King Jehoram? What did he think when Jehoram always escaped him? What did his servants tell him? Where was Elisha? How did Ben-hadad try to capture him? How did Elisha's servant feel when he saw the Syrians surrounding them? What vision was given him? How did Elisha treat the Syrian army?

Lesson III.—Easter Lesson.—The Resurrection Morn.—For what purpose did the women go to the tomb on Easter morning? Who reached the tomb first? What did she find? Whom did she tell? What did they believe? To whom did the risen Jesus first appear? What was she doing at the time? What did he send her to do?

Lesson IV.—Joash Repairs the Temple.—Who ruled over Judah just before Joash? How had she become queen? How was Joash preserved from death? How was he proclaimed king? What became of Athaliah? What did Joash direct the priests to do? How did they carry out his command? What did Jehoiada prepare to receive the people's gifts? How was the money spent?

Lesson V.—God's Pity for the Heathen.—Who sent Jonah out as a foreign missionary? Where was he sent? How did he try to shirk his duty? How was he brought back to his duty? What was the result of his preaching? Why was Jonah displeased at God's mercy upon Nineveh? What lesson did God teach Jonah?

Lesson VI.—Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled.—Along what three lines did Uzziah strengthen Judah? What did enemies did he overcome? How did he fortify Jerusalem? What works of peace did he construct? Who helped him in these enterprises? What irreverent act did Uzziah commit? Why was this act wrong? Who rebuked him? How did he take the rebuke? How was his pride humbled?

Lesson VII.—Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service.—Who was Isaiah? What vision had he? Where did he see the vision? In what year did this occur? Of what did the vision make Isaiah feel conscious? How was he assured of forgiveness? To whom was he sent as a messenger? What result was to follow his preaching? What was the final hope of Judah?

Lesson VIII.—Song of the Vineyard.—To what does the song of the vineyard compare Judah? Where was the vineyard planted? How was it cared for? What harvest was expected of it? What did it produce? How did Judah resemble the vineyard? How had the wealthy oppressed the poor? How did many of the people spend their days and nights?

Lesson IX.—Micah's Picture of Universal Peace.—Who was Micah? In what kingdom did he prophesy? What fate did he warn the Jews of? Of what final hope did he tell? What condition will follow the knowledge of the Lord by all peo-

ple? What promise did he make concerning Israel's future prosperity? What did he say about the ways of the Lord?

Lesson X.—Hezekiah's Great Passover.—Who had closed the temple? Who reopened it and had it cleansed? Whom did he invite to come to Jerusalem? For what purpose did he invite them to come? When was the passover celebrated? How long did the celebration continue? What did the people do when they returned home?

Lesson XII.—The Downfall of Samaria.—Who was the last king of Israel? Who exacted tribute from him? How did Hoshea seek to avoid paying the tribute? What did the Assyrian king do then? How long did the siege of Samaria last? What was done with the Israelites? What finally became of them? What was the cause of Israel's destruction?

QUEEN AND DEBUTANTES.

Suggests That the Presentation Dresses Be Made Shorter.

Queen Mary is anxious that debutantes who are being presented at court this season should appear to the greatest advantage, any with that in view she has given several hints to dressmakers regarding the fashioning of presentation gowns.

Besides the edict practically forbidding ultra-tight or hobble skirts at court which was issued recently, she has made several practical suggestions. One is that young girls should have their court dresses made slightly shorter in front, as in their nervousness they often trip over trailing skirts as they rise from the required courtesy and make very graceful exits in consequence.

Also the Queen thinks that all trains should be made of some heavy material like velvet or very rich satin rather than the gold and silver tissues and real laces which have been used of late years, the reason for this being that the debutante in her hurry to withdraw after her obeisance to the King and Queen crumples her train over her arm in an ugly manner when it is flimsy and light, whereas when it is heavy it falls in graceful folds no matter how carelessly she grasp it.

A SITUATION VACANT.

Johnson, the fancy dealer, had left his boy Jimmy in charge of his shop.

The first customer was an old lady who was out to buy a present for her son. She was very difficult to please, and Jimmy began to get impatient. At last the lady picked up a little satchel.

"Are you sure this is real alligator-skin?" she inquired.

"Positive," replied Jimmy. "I shot that alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled," remarked the lady, sniffing suspiciously. But Jimmy was equal to the occasion.

"That, madam," he replied, "is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

"Did you tell your sister I was here?" asked the caller. "Yes, sir."

"Good boy. And what did she say?" She said: "Oh, dear!"

Prince Arthur of Connaught formally opened "The Pageant of London" on Thursday.

ania and Lusitania, which are levathans still.

LUXURY, NOT SPEED.

"The object in making the new vessels large is to provide luxurious accommodation. It will be eleven-storied floating palace. It will carry 5,000 horse power, exactly twice as much as those of the new White Star liners.

The decks will be connected by three elevators. The first-class saloons on the upper deck will have a length of 300 feet, which alone is about equal to the length of a block and a half in New York City.

"On the saloon deck there will also be the ladies' drawing room, the smoking-room, a Ritz restaurant, and a big winter garden, a large airy hall, which will be filled with plants, fountains, etc.

"On the promenade deck one of the new features will be quiet summer houses in old English rustic style for tea and coffee parties.

"Another feature will be a huge marble swimming bath running through two decks. The bath is to be an exact copy of one found in Pompeii, and its mosaic pavements are copies of Roman pavements discovered by Treves on the Moselle, the oldest city in Germany, once the capital of an ancient Celtic race, the Treviri, and famous for the 'Holy Coat of Treves,' a relic treasured at its cathedral."

NORWAY'S INCOME TAX.

Married Men Are Favored. But Everybody Must Pay Something.

How should you like to pay an income tax on next to nothing? If you were a Norwegian living at home and earning \$134 a year you would be taxed on one-tenth of it if you were unmarried; on about one-twentieth of it if you were married and had no children. If you had children you still would be taxed on one-fiftieth of it. Rate high—17.2 per cent. With an income of \$536 a year you would be taxed, if unmarried, on more than half of your income; if married and having no children, on about 40 per cent. of your income; having one child, about 37 per cent.; two children, on about 31 per cent.

Unmarried and having an income of \$2,680 a year in Norway, your income tax payment would be \$421.22; married, with one child, \$389.94; married, with six children, \$355.17. All that you would get off your income tax (married) for having six children would be \$66; all that you would get off by having five more children would be \$44 and six bits. Married or unmarried in Norway, you would escape paying an income tax only by having an income less than \$83.63 a year. Think of paying an income tax out of \$7 a month!

MUCH WORSE!

"I tell you," said Bates, "men are getting so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your best friends."

"And what's worse," interrupted Hardup gloomily, "you can't get your best friends to trust you."

Young Man—"Why do you advise Miss Smith to go abroad to study music? You know she has no talent." Old Man—"I live next door to Miss Smith."

"You were no spring chicken when I married you!" shouted the husband. "No; but I was a goose!" she answered disdainfully.

"BOY JIM"

Boy Jim was a horse thief. He knew it himself thoroughly, and many good men who had missed horses were pretty suspicious of him, but he was exceedingly "slim" in his way of doing things, and not all the skill and experience against which he pitted himself had ever been able to "round him up" once he was on a borrowed horse's back.

His name arose from the fact that he had been on the prairie from boyhood, though he was now twenty-six or seven, with a weather tanned face, whose dark skin was broken by several scars. His ready smile and merry eyes, surmounted by a shock of curly brown hair, had still something of a boyish look about them.

Beyond that, he was a tall, wiry, active man, whose muscular body and sinewy limbs had been strengthened and kept supple by hard work and constant exercise in the open air, for, let it be understood, he was not a horse thief exclusively. He would work as steadily as any man on the plains for 36, or even 12 months. Then he would vanish like a cloud, and always a horse vanished with him. Why he did it no one knew.

It had happened again last night. The old longing, restless and persistent, had come on him in the night, and the horse he was riding now had been appropriated as a sacrifice to the craving. By dint of steady riding and short breaks for rest he had placed a huge slice of prairie between himself and the spot where he had worked continually for the best part of a year.

In front of him, rising like a row of gigantic bubbles from the earth, stood a line of hills, and it was towards these that he had been heading all morning. They looked quite near, but his practised eye, as clear and keen as an eagle's, told him he had three good miles to cover before he reached their base.

There he would find a gorge, a huge crack in the hills, down whose rugged side dropped a cataract. The water, striking the earth with a roar, frothed furiously over rocks and boulders into a valley which opened at the far end of the chasm, and, fed by a hundred hills from either flank, soon became a deep and dangerous torrent. About three miles down the valley was a tree-hidden cave where he had once retired in peace and security for many weeks.

Suddenly Boy Jim turned his head and looked back. Behind him were five black dots. They had not been there a few minutes before. He stopped his mount and watched them until they grew into five toy horses with dolls on their backs. Then, swinging round again, he sent his own steed forward at a steady pace.

There was no need to tell him that the men behind were messengers of death, with lassos at their saddles and revolvers at their hips. The discovery did not disturb his peace of mind in the least. He had nursed his horse carefully, while his pursuers must have ridden hard for hours to get sight of him. With the cavern waiting for him down the valley, he had nothing to fear.

Her eyes travelled from the horseman to his face, and then flashed with sudden determination. "Go into the house," she said. "Quick! Don't run, walk sharp." "What's the use o' that?" he began.

"Don't talk," she almost hissed. "Get inside!"

He obeyed, half mechanically. The woman followed him, and, closing the door, sat the now subdued child in a chair.

"What's your name?" she asked. "They call me 'Boy Jim.'" Jim Hallet really. I bin ranching at Mawson's place, and trekked last night."

She nodded and looked at him thoughtfully. "Ever bin to Gully Flat?" she asked.

"Know it backwards," he said. The thud of hoofs outside was distinctly heard.

"Don't you speak," she commanded, "cept to back me up. My name was Mary Trail. D'ye understand?"

He did not understand, and before he could ask the door flew open, and Ginger Lick, a giant with red hair and beard, stepped inside, followed by Nosey Thompson, who has a proboscis like the famous Duke of Wellington's, only longer. Behind them were two other men, and they all held revolvers in their hands. The fifth rider stood at a distance, holding the horses.

"You kin put your hands up, Boy Jim," said Ginger Dick. "I reckon we got you this time."

The woman stepped between them, and, putting her hands on her hips, looked at the speaker with flashing eyes.

"You got red hair," she remarked, "sticking out o' the ugliest head I ever seen, but it's real pretty compared with your cheek. How dare you open my door without knocking?"

"You'll excuse me, marm," said Ginger firmly, "but you're harboring a hoss thief, and we ain't standing on ceremony with him."

"You're telling lies!" replied the woman. "I sent for him. He'd have come back to-night."

The four men looked at her and fidgeted uneasily. They were all troubled with the inbred courtesy and respect for women which is characteristic of the rancher.

"We're sorry, marm," interposed Nosey Thompson. "You've got a kind heart, but that story won't wash."

The woman eyed him scornfully. "If you could see as far as the end of your nose," she remarked in a biting tone, "you'd notice this child sitting here wet through." She swung round sideways, so that they might see the man behind her. He was standing in a pool of water which had trickled from his clothes.

"Look at him!" she cried. "This horse thief, as you call him, was being chased. His only chance was to keep on riding, but he stops to fetch my little 'un out the water. Didn't stop to take his gun off even so's he could shoot. Think he'd ha' done that if he was runnin' away?"

Nosey Thompson licked his lips and drew the back of his free hand across his mouth, while Ginger stared at the woman and their prisoner with a face expressing deep thought.

"Said you sent for him, marm, didn't you?" he inquired. "What for?"

For the first time the woman hesitated, and a flush came into her cheeks.

The Home

Notes of Particular Interest to Women Folk

SELECTED RECIPES.

Current Jam.—Use two quarts of either red or white currants, from which the stems have been removed; three pounds of sugar, one pound of chopped raisins, and two oranges, peeled and sliced. Boil twenty minutes.

Cantaloup Salad.—Cantaloups can often be obtained when other materials for salads are scarce. They make a simple but delicious salad. Remove the seeds and rind, and cut the melon into small pieces. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Fresh Herrings with Butter.—Clean as many herrings as are needed, and cut each one in halves lengthwise. Chop very fine a little garlic and some parsley, mix this with butter, and put some of the mixture on one of the halves of each fish. Close the two halves together, and put the herrings in the oven in a dish containing butter, salt and pepper. Serve hot with a little white sauce dropped on each herring.

Johnny-Cake Toast.—Make a corn cake with one cup of granulated corn-meal, three-fourths of a cup of flour, one large tablespoonful of sugar, one small teaspoonful of salt, and three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. With these ingredients mix one and one-fourth cups of sweet milk and one tablespoonful of melted butter. While this cake is baking make the dip. Heat a spider on the stove; put in a small piece of butter and a little water—to keep the milk from sticking. Add three pints of sweet milk and when this reaches the boiling-point thicken it with four tablespoonfuls of flour which has been made smooth in cold water. Add butter and enough salt to suit the taste, and pour the sauce over the cake, which has been opened on a large platter. Serve hot with cheese.

Aunt Elizabeth's Famous Chicken Pie.—This requires one young chicken, eight medium-sized potatoes, about one pint of sifted flour, two-thirds of a cup of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cut up the chicken and pare the potatoes, and stew both slowly in one quart of water for twenty minutes. Meanwhile make the crust by dissolving the soda in the sour cream, and adding the salt and flour, making the dough stiff enough to roll out. Pour the cooked chicken and potatoes into a good-sized baking-dish, adding to them one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of pepper. Place the rolled-out crust over these ingredients, but do not have it quite cover the dish, leaving a space of about an inch all the way round. Bake the pie slowly about forty minutes. Five minutes before taking it from the oven add half a cupful each of hot water and thick sweet cream. Pink slices of ham always accom-

dough long and about a quarter of an inch thick and spread the surface with pitted cherries with a sifting of sugar. Roll up the dough and pinch the ends together and steam for three-quarters of an hour. A delicious sauce is made for the rollipoly by crushing the pitted cherries to a pulp with sugar, strain to remove the skins, and cook with a bit of butter. Serve hot.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Silver teaspoons that have not been used for some time get musty and so give a peculiar flavor. This can be prevented by putting a lump of sugar into the pot before putting away.

Dust Cloths.—Take stockings or socks that are past mending, trim them from top to toe, try on in darned places, and sew a good seam, after placing right sides together, and stretching seam well as you put it through the sewing machine. The finer hose are especially good to polish furniture, next grade for dust cloths, and the heavier ones to scrub linoleum and use about the range. The best way to clear the house of old stockings. In an afternoon can make up enough to last six months.

When peas and asparagus are new and dear, use a bunch of carrots with a quart of peas, or with a bunch of asparagus. In either case let the carrots cook until almost tender before adding the other vegetable. A cupful of lima beans will make a quart of yellow beans go much farther. The lima beans should be soaked over night and cooked slowly to prevent breaking. It is a good idea to select the unbroken beans from the previous day's lima bean soup and add them to the yellow beans just before serving.

In putting away furs or woolen clothes air and dust thoroughly and then sprinkle plentifully with camellia mon table salt. Wrap in newspaper and you will not be troubled with moths. I have used this for fifteen years and found it a perfect success. The salt will not injure the finest goods or furs.—F. S. Few of us become round shouldered from carrying other people's burdens.

A TROPICAL FOREST.

As Far As Can Be Seen It Is devoid of Animal Life.

A part of the Malay Peninsula is covered by an almost unbroken forest. The native population occupies but a small extent of ground; and that part, when abandoned, quickly goes back to wilderness again. So dense is the growth that even at midday the woods are dark.

Wallace, Druggist.

Excursion

The discovery did not disturb his peace of mind in the least. He had nursed his horse carefully, while his pursuers must have ridden hard for hours to get sight of him. With the cavern waiting for him down the valley, he had nothing to fear. It was tame, almost ridiculous, though his pursuers must be in deadly earnest to have stuck to his trail with such dogged tenacity.

Ten minutes later Boy Jim dashed into the canon, and, keeping to the right of the stream, emerged into the valley beyond at an increased speed. The turf between the river and the foot of the hill was verdant and flat, offering a splendid stretch of easy going for a final burst.

A bend brought him in sight of a cow placidly grazing half a mile ahead, and, beyond that, with a thin wreath of smoke floating out of an iron chimney, stood a wooden shanty of considerable size.

The valley was inhabited.

A woman came out of the building, holding a child by the hand. She caught sight of the rider, and, deserting the child for a moment, ran ahead and tried to chase some chickens towards the hut, evidently thinking they might be trampled upon. The youngster, left at liberty, took off a soft cap, and darting in a zig-zag line after a butterfly, got very near the edge of the stream before the woman discovered it. Leaving the chickens to their fate, she darted across with incredible speed, letting out a wild cry of warning at the same time.

It was too late. The child, with its eye on the speck of moving color, and lost to all sense of danger, went heading over the bank into the deep, swift current below.

Boy Jim was thirty yards away when this happened, and the scream which the woman gave made his blood tingle. He had never heard such agony and despair in a human voice before. It seemed to be calling upon the whole universe for aid.

Pulling his horse on to its haunches at the woman's side, he sprang off and, crying "Hold him!" dived into the stream. It was a splendid leap, and brought him to the surface close to where the child was vainly struggling for breath. To seize it and turn on his back was the work of an instant. Feeling the uselessness of swimming against the current, he floated with it, kicking out for the bank.

It seemed an eternity before he reached it, and when, assisted by the woman's hands, he scrambled on to dry ground, he was pretty well exhausted. The instinct of self-preservation was active, however, and he looked round for his horse. It was peacefully grazing four hundred yards up the valley in the direction he had come. A mile beyond it, coming toward them like the wind, were five horsemen riding almost abreast.

"How can I thank you?" said the woman, clasping the child to her and trying to soothe its frightened howls.

He laughed bitterly. "I'm too wet an' too winded to run, an' my gun's full o' water," he remarked. "The only thing you can do is to cut me down and bury me—when they've finished."

He nodded towards the rapidly approaching pursuers.

She looked at them and then at him with a startled face, which grew suddenly white. "What you bin doing?" she asked.

"I borrowed that hoss," was the grim reply.

"Said you sent for him, marm, didn't you?" he inquired. "What for?"

For the first time the woman hesitated, and a flush came into her cheeks.

"It ain't no business o' yours," she said; "but I reckon I'll have to tell you. I'm Tam Macpherson's widdier, an' I knew Jim Hallet afore I was married. He used to come sparking me at Gully Flat, but we quarreled 'bout nothing, an' he went away. The rest don't matter, only I heard he was ranching at Mawson's, an' sent word to him as I was here—an' free—an' willin' to see him."

She spoke with all the embarrassment of a woman making a confession, but Ginger Dick's face was still hard and incredulous.

"What you got to say to that?" he inquired, looking at Boy Jim.

"Nothing," was the curt reply. "It ain't your business."

"I guess it's my business to know if I'm being spoofed," he retorted; "an' I'm going ter know. If widdier Macpherson sent for you it was to make it up, I reckon. An' if you came to see her, it was with the same idea. So you won't object to marry him—right away." He looked at her inquiringly.

"Ain't bin asked yet," she replied, "not by Jim."

"Wal," remarked Nosey Thompson, "he kin ax you now, an' we'll know by your answer whether you bin lying."

Boy Jim looked at the woman's well developed figure and pretty face with a glint of admiration in his eyes. Her powers of invention and superb acting acclaimed her to be more than usually clever, and she was not a day over twenty-five.

"Mrs. Macpherson could ha' had me when her name was Mary Trail. She kin have me now. I came here to ax her. What you say, Mary?"

"I reckon I will," she said, "but don't quarrel with me agen 'bout the way I do my hair."

A visible grin spread over the features of the other three men, but Ginger Dick scowled.

"Wal," he remarked, "Minister Todd is outside minding the horses. He came to see as you got justice. Guess we'll fetch him in and hitch you two together in no time."

The woman went crimson, and Boy Jim took a step forward.

"That is," continued the speaker. "If you ain't foolin' us."

"I ain't objectin'," said the woman before her supposed lover could speak. "There's more room outside."

They all trooped out, and after things had been explained to Minister Todd, he stood inside a circle of men and horses to solemnly perform the marriage ceremony between a very wet bridegroom and a very white faced bride, who, nevertheless, responded to the questions in a firm voice.

When it was all over they rode away, telling Boy Jim he could fetch the horse back after the honeymoon. "on me, if you're willing." He was feeling very shy in the presence of his wife.

"Yes," she agreed, "you'd better go, ef you want to."

"Would you—would you let me stay?" he stammered, and even his deep tan could not hide the color in his face.

"I reckon I would," she informed him. "You'll find some dry clothes o' Tams in a box in the far room. He was just your size, but not so good-looking."

"Give over!" she gasped a min-

ute later. "You'll have me as wet as yourself, Jim."

He laughed joyously, and, lifting her in his arms, carried her into the shanty to attend to the child.

That was Boy Jim's last theft. He owns many horses and much cattle himself now, as well as a large family, and his wife declares that premarital courtships are a mistake, inasmuch as her husband has been courting her ever since,

PINEAPPLE.

Strawberry and Pineapple Shortcake.—Take three quarts of berries, two large cups of sugar. Chop berries and sugar together, let stand an hour. Dice a pineapple, sugar it, and let stand an hour; then put berries and pineapple together. Have two nice shortcake doughs baked and spread thickly with mixture. Serve with either whipped cream or plain cream. This will serve twelve people.

Canning Pineapple.—As the pineapple season approaches many a housekeeper would like to preserve this delightful fruit, but are ignorant of a sure method of canning. If the following rules are adhered to, pineapple may be served in perfect condition all next winter: Select mature but perfectly sound fruit, remove "eyes" with scissors and peel with a silver knife. Cut into slices one-third of an inch in thickness. Place in layers in a porcelain lined vessel. Over each layer sprinkle a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Continue until vessel is half full. Pour in one cupful of boiling water, cover, place on fire, and bring slowly to boil, stirring so that each slice is evenly heated. Boil for five minutes. Thoroughly sterilize glass jars, lids, and rubber with boiling water. Dip the pineapple into the cans and fill to the top with the juice. Slip rubbers on and screw on the lids tightly. After eight hours give lids another turn. When cold set away in a dark cool cellar or closet until wanted.

CHERRY RECIPES.

For cherry shortcake make a soft dough by mixing together two cupfuls of flour sifted with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, and half a cupful of shortening, which may be half each of butter and lard; add two tablespoons of sugar and mix with a well beaten egg and enough milk to make the dough of the right consistency. Roll out in two layers and bake in the same pan with flecks of butter between. When baked the two layers will separate nicely. The cherry filling should be in readiness to spread between the shortcake, and on top; large, ripe cherries are pitted and crushed slightly in a bowl with sugar, the right quantity to use being decided by testing the juice as you mix. The sauce will be more delicious if prepared several hours before it is required. Serve with cream if desired or without.

Cherry rolypoly is made with a good dumpling dough. Roll the

ute later. "You'll have me as wet as yourself, Jim."

He laughed joyously, and, lifting her in his arms, carried her into the shanty to attend to the child.

That was Boy Jim's last theft. He owns many horses and much cattle himself now, as well as a large family, and his wife declares that premarital courtships are a mistake, inasmuch as her husband has been courting her ever since,

quickly goes back to wilderness again. So dense is the growth that even at midday the woods are dark.

Wallace, Druggist.

Excursion
forest Mr. under the auspices of the
the entirety of Queen's NEOS.

In Malaya
After an
est path,
say that,
forest cont
terflies, neal train leaves
kind. But
tree trunk and look round, you may see a little more.

There are few butterflies in the forest, but now and then, if you are by one of the openings among the trees, which are to the winged creatures what the paths are to us, you may see a moth or a butterfly pass by, flapping its heavy velvet wings.

You seldom hear a bird, but if you are quiet and wait long enough some tiny sunbird may come near way, or a jungle-hen may creak out from under a bush, and scratch for ants' eggs in an open space where a tree has fallen. If you know where to look for them, you will see the tracks of four-footed animals, but you will not see the animals themselves.

In a forest which you know to be so extensive, you have a right to expect more than you have seen. Ants, a butterfly, even a bird, do not and cannot represent the life of this great gloomy place. But more you cannot see.

You are the centre of a small circle whose radius varies from fifteen to thirty yards. Inside this circle you can see more or less distinctly outside it everything is hidden. Even so huge an animal as an elephant is sometimes invisible at fifteen yards, and almost always invisible at thirty yards.

Wherever you go you carry with you that little circle outside which lies the unknown. The path that lies behind you is, as soon as it passes outside that circle, as full of the unknown as the path before you or the tangle on each side. So little do you see that the feeling comes over you that you are alone in the midst of mysterious, hidden things. The feeling that immediately follows this is that these mysterious things are not merely hidden, but are specially hidden from you. The circle that moves with you is the veil drawn against you. You could imagine that you were a trespasser, or at all events regarded as such.

Then you have the horrible feeling that from behind the tree trunks watching eyes are looking upon you. It is bad enough at any time if you are alone and all is quiet; it is worse as the sun sinks and light fades; it is worse if by any ill chance you happen to know that you have lost not only your way, but your sense of direction.

At all times you may see things happen of which the reason is hard to divine. Although not a breath of air can be felt to move, a frond of a palm may begin to sway gently backward and forward, while all the other fronds of the same tree remain as motionless as the trees round. You examine the palm to see if there is possibly a rat or some other animal at its base, but can discover nothing. Sometimes one single leaf amidst the numbers on a branch may begin without any apparent cause to be violently agitated, and will as suddenly stop.

HOW TO TREAT SKIN TROUBLES

**Greasy Ointments of No Use—The
Trouble Must be Cured Through
the Blood**

It is not a good thing for people with a tendency to have pimples and a blotchy complexion to smear themselves with greasy ointments and such things. In fact they couldn't do anything worse, because the grease clogs the pores of the skin making the complaint worse. When there is an irritating rash a soothing boracic wash may help to allay the pain or itching, but of course it doesn't cure. Skin complaints arise from an impure condition of the blood and will persist until the blood is purified. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured many cases of eczema and skin disorders because they make new, rich blood that drives out the impurities, clears the skin and imparts a glow of health. Mrs. S. L. Peterson, Brandon, Man., says: "I suffered for years from eczema, which brought with it other troubles, such as a poor appetite, headaches and weakness. The portions of my body affected by the eczema gave me constant torture from the itching and heat. I tried several doctors and all sorts of lotions and ointments, but did not get the least relief. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to do so. After using the Pills for some time the irritation and heat began to grow less and I seemed in better health otherwise. I continued taking the Pills for several months and every vestige of the trouble disappeared, and my skin is again as free from blemishes as in youth. Given a fair trial Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not disappoint those suffering from skin eruptions or weakness of any sort." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all those troubles due to poor blood simply because they make new, rich, red blood. That is why these pills cure common diseases like anaemia, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, headaches, indigestion, St. Vitus dance, and the Fowl feet weakness and special ailments that only women folk know. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BUILDING FIREPROOF HOUSE

**Concrete, Brick and Terra Cotta
Used in Method.**

Fireproof construction is not such a very expensive thing and the protection it affords to lives and property is certainly worth the added expense. Every one must realize that if the exterior of a house is of some very permanent and fire-resisting material, a great deal of protection would be afforded to the community and the risk of fire reduced to a minimum. It would also work out that the interior of the house would be less inflammable for the reason that there would be fewer fires and less woodwork to carry fire. Concrete, brick, and terra cotta tile are all used for fireproof construction. For the foundation terra cotta tile is laid up in a high wall 16

FORTUNE FAVORS THE BRAVE; OR, A LOOK INTO THE PAST

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd)

All this flashed through his mind as he sat gazing at her from behind the open newspaper, while the train flew through the lovely country and approached the London smoke.

"She shall love me," he said to himself. "I'll knock all thought of that fellow from her mind before I'm many days older! I've bought her—she's mine, body and soul, and I don't mean to share her with no one."

And having arrived at this determination, Crawshaw summoned his valet from an inner compartment, and ordered him to open some champagne without further delay.

Like most ignorant, vulgar-minded people, Mr. Crawshaw had an extraordinary predilection for imbibing the most costly champagne at the strangest hours. In his former life he had been noted for his temperance; in fact, he had been almost a total abstainer from liquor; but with riches and idleness this good habit soon vanished, and he found it necessary for his strength and his dignity to have recourse to frequent stimulant, which unfortunate custom was followed, as it could not fail to be, with lamentable results. Nancy started as she heard him speaking, and, lifting her head from her hands, leaned back against the cushions with closed eyes and pale, wan face.

Her thoughts had wandered, as she sat motionless and silent, in a misty, unconscious way, to the rose garden; she could feel the soft, warm air as on that by-gone summer day; the scent of the perfumed flowers seemed to steal into her very heart. How gentle! how peaceful! how happy it was! and then a sense of deeper happiness still crept over her. She heard in fancy that quick, firm step; she felt the dreamy enthrallment of his presence; she heard again his soft, tender voice, his hands touched hers, and with a start the mist was scattered and the vision vanished.

She was in the saloon carriage speeding through the autumn-tinged country; speeding away from Ripstone Hall, from Dorothy, from dear, kind, genial Sir Humphrey, from the sweet, loved gardens, the affectionate, generous, indescribably dear atmosphere of home—she was going from all this to what?

Her eyes opened involuntarily and rested on the man opposite, that creature, with his common person, his cruel, swarthy face, his mean, cowardly nature—that man was her husband, her companion for life, through good or ill.

A wave of utter repugnance rushed into her throat and almost choked her—the sacrifice of that moment seemed greater than she could bear.

Crawshaw's eyes met hers, strained with pain and horror for

questions, and given a pile of letters enough to occupy his attention for hours.

Having laughingly parried all attacks as to what he had done and where he had been too, etc., etc., Darnley esconced himself in a corner and began his task of reading through his correspondence, which had accumulated to an enormous degree during his absence.

But he had scarcely got through half a page of the first letter he opened before he sprang to his feet in mingled surprise and pain.

It was written by Dorothy a few days back, and ran very briefly:

"I do not know, dear cousin," she wrote, "whether this letter will ever reach you, as I have received no answer or acknowledgment of the others. I fear that it will not; but it is a slight relief to me to write to you, even though the chance of your reading my words is so very faint. My dearest father is growing worse. Oh, Derry, if I lose him, I think it will be the end of my life, for my heart will break. He has asked for you now and then."

Derrick Darnley sprang from his seat. Two or three of his old acquaintances were watching him with mingled amusement and curiosity, but he neither saw it nor cared.

"Has any one seen Merefield lately?" he asked, hurriedly. "Is he in town?"

"Merefield? Why, he went off to Jamaica or some place all in a flurry last week," observed a young fellow, quickly; then, with a hearty laugh, "They do say that the Hon. Ella Chester has fairly hunted him out of the country. But what's up, old fellow? You look deuced green!"

"I have had bad news—very bad news. My cousin has written to say her father, Sir Humphrey Leicester, is dangerously ill. It is a great shock to me! He is such a good old chap," he said, involuntarily, almost to himself, "it hurts me to hear anything has happened to him." He paused an instant with a momentary dread. "I suppose," he said, his voice grown a little husky—"I suppose you fellows haven't heard anything worse about him?"

There was a perfect chorus of negatives, and Darnley felt a trifle cheered.

"This is Friday," he mused, "and Dolly wrote on Tuesday or Monday night, evidently; that looks hopeful. Poor old uncle and poor Dolly! She must be terribly cut up. I wonder if any one is with her. She ought not to be alone. I will go down at once. I shall just catch the evening express."

He sat down and wrote out a telegram. His brow was drawn and his mouth set with grim determination. A sudden fear had come into his

"O sweet one, love! O my life's delight!
Dear, though the days have divided us!"

So ran the troubled, sad melody in Derrick Darnley's heart as he sat in the railway carriage and was borne away from London to Ripstone Hall.

His life's delight! Surely that was true; for life had only dawned in those short, few, madly precious summer hours. It was ended now, for he did not live; he simply submitted to an existence, which, dreary as it was, he was not coward enough to dream of ending.

"Dear, though the days have divided us!" Ay, that she was—dearer by the sense of desolation, of despair, that surrounded her image.

It was a curious fancy, but Darnley had grown to think sometimes of the Nancy of those summer hours as of a fair, dead creature—something to mourn and to worship; something that, though she was gone, lingered yet to remind him of the brief spell of happiness she had brought.

It was a sad but a peaceful reflection, and one that even in its sorrow was more pleasant to him than the cruel truth that she lived, and had wilfully deceived for another, and such another!

His ears had hungered, yet shrunk from hearing some mention of her name, as he sat in the club. He knew the sort of conversation the bare whisper of Thomas Crawshaw was likely to provoke. But whether it was that all gossip and excitement about the parvenu had died out, or whether the clubmongers had imagined, for some vague reason, that he would not care to hear any such gossip, Darnley could not tell; but the fact remained that not a single soul spoke of Crawshaw or his wife.

"I am glad of it," was the man's thought to himself, as he learned back in his corner with folded arms and moody face. "I could not bear to listen to any remarks on him, for they would seem to reflect on her."

His dark eyes were fixed on the gloom of night outside. There was a dissatisfied, uncomfortable expression in them.

"If I could only arrive at some good conclusion as to why she treated me as she did! It was so unlike her! She had a kind word for every living creature. Even the flowers won sympathy and love from her; and yet—yet she crushed the very light out of my life! She wantonly destroyed my happiness and broke my heart! Why? Surely, if she had wished to catch Crawshaw, she might have spared me. Can his wealth be such a salve to his odious self? Can she be happy with this brute? Will not her own innate refinement—for a refined, dainty gentlewoman Nancy is, and ever must be—will not this recoil and shrink from the daily contact with the coarse, low mind?"

(To be continued.)

BABY'S TEARS TURNED TO SMILES

The well baby is a happy baby—always cooing, gurgling and smiling. It is only the sickly baby who is cross, fretful and cries. The smile or the tears indicates baby's state of health. Mothers, if you want your baby to smile—the smile

house would be less inflammable for the reason that there would be fewer fires and less woodwork to carry fire. Concrete, brick, and terra-cotta tile are all used for the construction.

For the four on terra-cotta tile is laid up in a high wall 16 inches thick. These tiles are tightly laid in cement, and the air spaces prevent moisture from striking through. At the line of the first floor the exterior walls are started of eight-inch tile and built up practically in the same way a brick wall is made. The floor joists rest on the foundation walls and at the line of the second floor are built into the hollow tile wall and carefully anchored. Special blocks are manufactured called jamb blocks to form the sides of the window, and lintel and sill blocks to form the top and bottom of the windows, so that the ordinary frame may be set in place very much as in a brick wall. These blocks are made of clay burned in a kiln to a degree that produces great strength. They are grooved on the faces which form the exterior and interior of the walls so that plaster, cement or stucco will obtain a firm clinch, assuring absolute bond.

The tile used in the walls of such a house should be eight by twelve by twelve. The floors can be built of this material, but floor construction is found to be somewhat more expensive. However, with floors of this tile the building is practically fire-proof and the permanence of the material will offset its first cost. The interior partitions may be built of four-inch tile. The roof may be constructed of the usual wooden rafters, boarded; but covered with slate or asbestos shingles, which are, of course, fireproof. The possibilities of a fire starting and making much headway in any portion of this building are slight. Perfect insulation against heat and cold is obtained by the air spaces in the tile. These terra-cotta blocks or tile come in various sizes, the usual thickness is eight inches for outside walls of a two-story dwelling. These blocks are laid in cement on edge, and the walls of the house can be laid up by a mason in a very short time. The exterior of the house may be of almost any style.

THE RIGHT TIME.

"And when shall I take the sleeping draught, doctor?"
 "Well, about fifteen minutes before you go to sleep."
 False profits often lead to bankruptcy.

Office of Zinc

Vaseline

Quickly Heals Eruptions Sores and Wounds

12 Vaseline Remedies in Tin Capsicum, Borate, Mentholated, White, Carbollated, Camphor, Iodo, Camphorated, etc. Each for special purposes. Write for Free Vaseline Book.

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was not a thing, not a person, not a life, through good or ill.

A wave of utter repugnance rushed into her throat and almost choked her—the sacrifice of that moment seemed greater than she could bear.

Crawshaw's eyes met hers, strained with pain and horror for the time out of all likeness to their former beauty.

The champagne he had just swallowed ran like fire in his veins.

He poured some wine in a glass and went over to her.

"You look like a ghost with that white face; take a drink of this, Nancy, and then wake up. I didn't marry you to let you sit in a corner all day you know."

She crouched back for an instant, then, scarcely knowing what she did, she snatched the glass from his hold and flung it out of the window.

"Leave me to myself!" she cried, passionately, madly. "For if you will not, I will throw myself out of the carriage as I have just flung away that glass!"

There was a dangerous earnestness in her intensity of manner that impressed Crawshaw; he waited a moment, then, with a short laugh, he turned and went back to his newspaper and his corner.

"She'd do it, too. I do believe!" he muttered to himself, and then the light came in his eyes again. "Never mind, whatever happens, I'm her master, and she shall know it soon enough!"

CHAPTER XVII.

It was a dreary, dismal November day when Derrick Darnley drove once more through the well-penned London streets. He was bronzed almost beyond recognition, but the old bright look had died out of his handsome gray eyes, and there was a moody, disappointed expression ever present on his face. He had come back suddenly and unexpectedly, and, having deposited his luggage at his old chambers, he drove first to his mother's house, and then on to his several clubs. It was, perhaps, a relief to find that Mrs. Darnley was not in town, having started already for her usual winter sojourn at the Riviera. Derrick had half shirked a meeting with his mother. She would remind him too clearly of that summer time at Ripstone Hall, when the roses had reared their beautiful faces to the sun, and shed their perfume on the soft air. He had guessed by some vague way that his mother had gauged his secret, and he shrank from the comments her lips might utter on the girl who had so cruelly blighted his whole happiness.

Yes, whatever hard or bitter thoughts he might harbor against Thomas Crawshaw's wife in the depths of his heart, he had not arrived at a sufficient degree of strength or hatred to permit others to breathe them in his presence.

He dimly felt that his mother would have nothing pleasant to say on this subject, and might perhaps have probed him disagreeably as to the cause of his sudden disappearance and still stranger silence. So it was a genuine sigh of relief that he gave as he learned from the servant that her mistress was gone, and was not expected back for at least two months. He got into his cab again and drove to his favorite club.

Here he was greeted with a perfect storm of hearty words and

I wonder if any one is with her. She ought not to be alone. I will go down at once. I shall just catch the evening express."

He sat down and wrote out a telegram. His brow was drawn and his mouth set with grim determination.

A sudden fear had come into his mind. What if he should meet Nancy there! What more likely than she should be with Dorothy at such a time?

It was because he loved her still; because, despite her mercenary, cruel conduct—despite all his efforts to crush her out of his memory—that she grew there stronger and stronger each day, that the man feared, yet longed, to see her again.

It would be joy to gaze on her face once more, and pain indescribable to realize that for him such joy must never be—that she had by her own act separated herself from him and given herself to another man.

Through all his journeyings—and he had covered a pretty good distance during his American trip—this had been the burden of his thought.

Sometimes he grew angry with himself, and he would apostrophize himself as a dolt, and not worthy the name of man. He would laugh scornfully at himself.

Was this gloomy, miserable creature the proud, ambitious Derrick Darnley of a few months ago? Where were all his hopes? his eager prospects? Could it be possible that he was so weak as to let the vision of a blue-eyed, tempting face, sweep away all that hitherto made his life?

He chided shame on himself over and over again, but all to no good. Stronger even than Derrick Darnley's fallen beneath love's potent spell, and go where he would, do what he would, try as he would, he could not root Nancy out of his heart.

He possessed no common nature, and he had loved with no common love.

Time might, perchance, soften away the ragged edges of the wound; but heal it, and efface the traces of it altogether—never!

And so it was that, as Darnley wrote the telegram to Dolly, and planned out a hurried journey down to Ripstone Hall without further delay, his mind was haunted by those marvellous eyes, and he was wondering how his old love would look, how she would greet him, what he should say, almost more than he thought of the poor old man whom he really held in deep affection, and for whom he had unlimited sympathy.

The well baby is a happy baby—always cooing, gurgling and smiling. It is only the sickly baby who is cross, fretful and cries. The smile or the tears indicates baby's state of health. Mothers, if you want your baby to smile—the smile of good health and freedom from pain—give him Baby's Own Tablets. They never fail to turn the tear into a smile. Concerning them Mrs. Jas. Hutcheson, Marysville, B. C., writes:—"Your Baby's Own Tablets have been a great comfort to me while baby was teething. He was cross and fretful, but as soon as I began giving him the Tablets the effect was wonderful. He became a good natured baby right away and is now big, fat and healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

INCOGNITOS OF ROYALTY.

Queens and Princesses Sometimes Travel as Plain Mrs. or Miss.

It has always been the custom of royalties to travel under assumed names, but though their incognito is respected most people know who they are. The King and Queen of the Belgians, who lately went to Egypt, travelled under the names of Count and Countess de Kesh, and as this was a name not well known they were not recognized by most people.

The late Queen Victoria called herself the Countess of Balmoral, the Czar Paul I. and his Empress once went on a long journey to all the great courts of Europe as the Count and Countess du Nord. The last King of Sweden, of the ancient line of Wasa, Gustave Adolph IV., called himself Colonel Gustavson.

Queen Alexandra of England on one occasion, when she stayed in Paris, was under the name of Mrs. Stephens, says the Gentlewoman, and Queen Maud of Norway when she makes an excursion often calls herself Miss Mills, while her sister, the Princess Victoria, travels often as Miss Johnson.

The King of Bulgaria travels as Count Murany, while the present King of Italy bears the name of Count Pollenza. The German Crown Prince and Princess call themselves Count and Countess Ravensworth, and his younger brothers Prince August-Wilhelm and Prince Oscar travelled as the Counts von Lingen.

The ex-Empress Eugenie when she is incognito is known as the Countess Pierrefonds in remembrance of a castle of that name that was once given to her by Napoleon III. The late King Edward was known as the Duke of Lancaster and King George takes for his travelling name the title of Lord Renfrew. The name under which Queen Alexandra generally travels is the Countess of Chester.

The late Empress of Austria always had her name entered as the Countess of Hohenembs. The King of Sweden is known as Count Tullgard. Ex-King Manuel of Portugal also was fond of being incognito and was then known as Count Varcelles.

NO USE.

Old Gentleman—"Now, kiddies, do you want me to have a game of romps with you? Eh?"
 Youngster—"Oh, no! We're playing at Indians, and you're no use. You're scalped already!"

HE'S A CONVERT TO A GROWING BELIEF

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE SURE CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mr. Renie Moulaison was treated by two doctors, but found his relief and cure in six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Surette Island, Yarmouth, N. S., June 5 (Special).—Renie Moulaison, a fisherman of this place, is a convert to the growing belief that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the sure cure for Kidney Disease.

"My trouble started with a cold," Mr. Moulaison states. "My muscles would cramp, I had backache and I had dizzy spells. My head often ached and I had a tired, nervous feeling while specks of light flashed in front of my eyes.

I suffered in this way for over two months and was treated by two doctors, but they didn't seem to be able to do much for me. Then I started to improve. I took six boxes in all and now I am glad to say I am cured."

If you have any two or three of Mr. Moulaison's symptoms you may be sure your kidneys are not in good working order. Bad kidneys mean Backache, Rheumatism, Heart Disease or Bright's Disease unless attended to. The one sure way to cure them is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"AIR WAVES."

Sometimes Extend 10 to 12 Miles Above Earth's Surface.

We hear much from the airmen of "air waves," but the subject is of interest aside from aviation. As a matter of fact, we have our being submerged in "waves" to which the greatest waves of the ocean are mere ripples in point of size, says the New York Herald.

When a current of air blows across a water surface waves are produced, and when a current of air blows across the surface of quiet air, or air having a different motion from the first current, then air waves will be produced.

These atmospheric waves have the phenomena of water waves—troughs, crests, foaming, breaking and spraying—but since the qualities of air and water are so different, the air waves have dimensions more than twenty-five hundred times those of the corresponding water waves.

Thus, the greatest ocean waves of, perhaps, twenty-five feet would have atmospheric counterparts extending upward a distance of ten or twelve miles above the earth's surface. The passage of these huge air waves would be felt by us since they would cause a stirring up of the air at the earth's surface somewhat similar to that produced by the passage of water waves over shoal places.

The undulating movement of such air waves would account in part for the intermittent gusts of wind that we notice so frequently in storms.

The presence of these waves is also indicated by the existence of certain kinds of regularly formed cloud groups in which each cloud

A YEAR OF DREADNOUGHTS.

Brazil Will Launch the Most Powerful Battleship.

Thirty-six Dreadnoughts are due to be launched by the world's navies during this year. That is, one Dreadnought every ten days. Altogether, seventy battleships and armored cruisers, with a total tonnage of a million and a half, and valued at \$700,000,000, are now being built by the navies of the world.

A considerable number of these belong to Russia, which has been busily engaged for some time in building herself a brand new navy to take the place of that destroyed by Japan in the last great war. She will launch four Dreadnoughts, as compared with Germany's seven, and two each by France, Chili, Argentina, and Japan. One each will be launched by Spain, Brazil, Italy and Austria. Britain will be easily first with at least eleven to her credit. Curiously enough, the most powerful battleship which the year will see launched will belong, not to any of the great Powers, but to Brazil, whose one venture in this line, the huge Rio de Janeiro, will carry the record armament of twelve 14.3 inch guns, as compared with the ten 14 inch guns of the newest American battleship and Britain's ten 13.5 inch.

DEATH OF "PELORUS JACK."

Famous New Zealand Pilot Dolphin Victim of Sharks.

Everybody who has sailed up the sound into the harbor of Wellington, New Zealand, will hear with regret of the death of "Pelorus Jack." This famous dolphin has for years acted as the pilot of ships, and his loss will be deplored, not only by New Zealanders, but by travellers. "Pelorus Jack" had the distinction of being the only fish protected by special act of Parliament. But the sharks have no respect for legislation, for the dolphin was their victim.

A correspondent writes: "When the King, who was then the Duke of York, was making his last visit to New Zealand I was one of the company. As we approached Wellington we were told by the sailors that our warship would be met in the sound by an extraordinary pilot in the shape of a dolphin. We treated the story as a sailor's yarn, but, sure enough, when we entered the sound there was the famous fish (which must have been about ten feet long) speeding before us and showing us the way. It is due to 'Pelorus Jack' to say that he was not tempted from his duties as pilot by food thrown overboard. He took his business seriously, and not until we were at anchor did he give any heed to the hospitality of the crew."

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

No man is a genius unless he can do what other people say is impossible.

When a man gets tired of giving wedding presents he should remember that it is better to give than to receive.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's

NATIONAL DRUG HEADACHE WAFERS

relieve the worst headaches in 30 minutes or less. Absolutely harmless. 25 cents a box at all druggists.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

English Papers Advocate Use of Ammoniated Gases.

Some of the English papers recently announced the accidental discovery of what appeared to be a cure of consumption by means of the ammoniated gases generated in the production of maggots for fish bait in an establishment near Bradford. The United States Consul at Bradford, in a report to Washington, says: "While engaged in this work, it is said certain persons known to be suffering from tuberculosis have regained their health. While some local medical men rather ridicule the idea, others do not. One physician is reported to have said that the cure is by no means impossible and should be investigated. He adds: 'Ammonia has a very beneficial effect upon some of the processes of life. It is just possible that it may destroy the tubercle bacilli. It is by no means utterly ridiculous, although I will not commit myself to it at present. I think we are far too apt to put aside remedies discovered by the laity as of no value.'"

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia was the cause of the man's death the prisoner cannot be convicted." An hour later a messenger came from the jury-room. "The gentlemen of the jury, my lord," he said, "desire information." "On what point of evidence?" "None, my lord; they want to know how to spell 'pneumonia.'"

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be desired. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They are the medicine of the poor man and those who wish to escape doctors' bills will do well in giving them a trial.

It's better to be long headed than headlong.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Uncle—"You are a very nice little girl to ask me to have more soup. Now why do you want me to have it?" Niece—"So you won't eat so much of the chicken as you did last time."

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NO NEED FOR THAT.

A minister, in an address to other ministers, once said that he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master. "I have

FARMS FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

H. W. DAWSON, Ninety Colborne Street, Toronto.

ABOUT FARMS. all sizes, from 5 acres up to 200 at prices that are reasonable.

STOCK, GRAIN OR DAIRY FARMS. I will pay you to consult me if you want to buy one.

WESTERN LANDS any quantity.

H. W. DAWSON, Phone Main 695, or nights and holidays at Two Huron and Seventy-two Wright Avenue Phone Park 527.

FOR SALE IN ALBERTA—640 acres good rich land, in settled district, school and other conveniences. Write Wm. Connell, Neepawa, Man.

ALBERTA FARM LANDS FOR SALE. The best and most farming district in Alberta. The oldest lay company in Alberta. Write for catalogue, Department "A," The Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Company, Limited, Red Deer, Alberta.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.—A study of other Agency propositions convinces us that none can equal ours. You will always regret it if you don't apply for particulars to Travellers, Dept. 239 Albert St., Ottawa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FARM SCALES, special price. Wilson's Scale Works, 9 Esplanade, Toronto.

2 PAIR-BRED SHORTHORN BULLS for sale—1 red and 1 roan—age 12 and 15 months. Sired by Gay Marcus—73377—4-12 miles south of Alvinston station, Lambton County. McAlpine Bros., Aylmer.

CUT YOUR GLASS AT HOME.—Our new Red Devil Glass Cutter cuts wired glass, plate glass, smoked and window glass. By mail 25c. W. E. Potter & Co., 46 Benoit St., Montreal.

SAWMILL MACHINERY, Portable or heavy, Lathes, Mills, Shingle Mills, Engines and Boilers, Mill Supplies. The E. Long Manufacturing Co., Ltd., West Street, Orillia, Ontario.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$155.00 cash, f.o.b. Montreal, equals pianos sold elsewhere \$200.00 on payments. Write Wholesale Department, The Larch Piano Co., Ltd., Montreal.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, etc. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write before too late. Dr. Bellman, Collingwood, Ont.

5 TON SCALE, special price. Wilson's Scale Works, Esplanade, Toronto.

WOMEN WANTED to take orders in spare time, no experience necessary. Our lines especially used by mothers and girls. Apply Dept. A, British Canadian Industrial Company, 229 Albert St., Ottawa.

SPECIALISTS' ADVICE FREE. Consult us in regard to any disease. Lowest prices in drugs of all kinds. Trusses fitted by mail. Send measurement. Glasses fitted by mail. Write to-day for anything sold in first-class drug stores to Dr. Bellman, Collingwood, Ont.

WE pay the express in Ontario. Forty, 8 weeks Yorkshires, registered, ten dollars each. Write for what you want. Thos. N. Havens & Son, Aldboro P.O. Ont.

CARPET DYEING

and Cleaning. This is a specialty with the British American Dyeing Co. Send particulars by post and we are sure to satisfy. Address Box 188, Montreal.

Queen's University

Kington, Ontario.

ARTS, EDUCATION
THEOLOGY, MEDICINE
SCIENCE, including
ENGINEERING.

The Arts course is taken by correspondence, students desiring to graduate in one session.

ARTS SUMMER SESSION

The undulating movement of such air waves would account in part for the intermittent gusts of wind that we notice so frequently in storms.

The presence of these waves is also indicated by the existence of certain kinds of regularly formed cloud groups in which each cloud marks the crest of an air wave.

RECIPROCITY.

On summer days I take my book
And seek a certain shady nook
Where flows a dainty little brook
And stay an hour or two.

And recurrently each Spring and Fall
This little brook returns my call;
It floods the yard, creeps in the hall,
And stays a day or two.

Sometimes a man's idea of economy is to tell his wife how to save money.

Worms in children, if they be neglected, attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

His satanic majesty employs a lot of people to hand out free advice.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

"Tommy Tuff," cried the teacher severely, "why did you chalk your name on this desk?" "I had to," replied Tommy; "I got no penknife to carve it with."

A cold on the chest weakens your lungs. Tubercular Germs attack the weak spots. Keep your lungs strong by curing colds quickly with Hamlin's Wizard Oil and you will not get Consumption.

Remember, there is a limit to human endurance. The friend who stands up for you may tire in the course of time and proceed to sit down on you.

Countless have been the cures worked by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of its own not found in other preparations.

TOO LATE!

Mr. W. Holt-White's recent book, "The People's King," contains a little story of the late Edward VII. of England, with a moral that grandparents might wisely ponder—the remarks of young people may be worth heeding—once in a great while.

At a family luncheon at which three generations of the royal family were present, the king was interrupted in his conversation by a small voice calling insistently: "Grandpapa! Grandpapa!"

For a time the king devoted himself to his conversation and his salad, regardless of the voice which kept calling, "Grandpapa!" At last, compelled to pay attention to the interruption, the king uttered something about little boys who should be seen and not heard, and the rebuke silenced the prince.

When the meal was over, the king turned to his little grandson, and said:

"Now tell me what you want."

"It is too late now, grandpapa."

"Why is it too late?"

"Because I only wanted to tell you there was a caterpillar in your lettuce."

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and a sure cure for all summer complaints.

But a practical joke isn't funny when the reaction sets in.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Aunt Matilda—"Susan, I hope you took care of my pets while I was away." Susan—"Indeed, I did, mum. Only once I forgot to feed the cat." Aunt Matilda—"I hope the poor thing didn't suffer?" Susan—"Oh, no, mum; she ate the canary and the parrot!"

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Fond Mother—"Johnny, I told you that you might have a piece of cake, but I see you have taken two pieces. Why did you do that?" Small Johnny—"Well, mamma, I've been making believe there was another little boy visiting me, so, of course, I had to give him a piece, too."

Away With Depression and Melancholy.—These two evils are the accompaniment of a disordered stomach and torpid liver and mean wretchedness to all whom they visit. The surest and speediest way to combat them is with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthful action of the stomach and bring relief. They have proved their usefulness in thousands of cases and will continue to give relief to the suffering who are wise enough to use them.

It's useless to argue unless you know you are wrong.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

THE BETTER LOT.

It is evident that Dicken's characters were alive to him as well as to readers, and that he moved them on and off the board with sympathy and consideration.

"I can never forgive you, Mr. Dickens," a lady once said to him, "for the death of Little Nell in 'The Old Curiosity Shop.'"

"Surely," he replied, "you would not have liked her to marry a butcher or a baker."



Send for free sample to Dept. W. L. National Drug and Chemical Co., Toronto.

solutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NO NEED FOR THAT.

A minister, in an address to other ministers, once said that he thought ministers ought to be humble and poor, like their Master. "I have often prayed," said he, "that I might be kept humble; I never prayed that I might be poor—I could trust my church for that."

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

ALFRED STOKES,
General Secretary.

"Billy," said Billy's mother, "didn't I tell you that if you ate any of that jam I'd whip you?" "Yessum. But you wouldn't whip a sick kid, would you?" "Of course not. Are you ill, Billy?" "Yessum. I don't think I'll git well." "mamma's poor little boy! What made him ill?" "Eatin' too much jam."

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among oils and myriads of people can certify that it healed where other oils failed utterly.

BLIND SEES WITH DOG'S EYES

Restores Sight by Grafting Animal's Cornea on Human.

That a person totally blind from ophthalmia even from birth can be made to see by having a portion of a dog's eye grafted on his own, was the startling communication made by Dr. Borsch, an oculist, in a paper read at the meeting of the French Ophthalmological Society last week.

In the course of his address the doctor explained that as a result of blindness from ophthalmia, as also from some other causes, the cornea, which is a transparent membrane in the front eye, becomes opaque, and in such a case the only chance of restoring sight is to replace the defective cornea with a healthy one.

To perform this operation he first operates on a dog and lays back from its eye the conjunctive, or skin of the eyeball surrounding the cornea, removes a portion of the latter, and places it aside in blood serum. He then performs a similar operation on the patient's eye, removing part of the front eye of the same size as the cornea taken from the dog.

The dog's cornea then is placed in position on the human eye and secured with stitches of the finest possible silk. The surrounding skin which had been laid back, is brought into place over the edge of the cornea, and also sewn. The graft unites with the eye in a few days, aided by a temporary glass cover to keep it in shape and injections of serum to stimulate vitality.

THEOLOGY, MEDICAL SCIENCE, including ENGINEERING.

The Arts course taken by correspondence, for students desiring to graduate in one session.

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July 3rd to August 11th.

For Calendars write the Registrar,
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RADIUM LADEN BREEZES.

The Latest Thing in the Treatment of Gout.

Radium-laden breezes are the very latest thing in the treatment of gout. One of the papers read at the German Medical Congress which concluded at Wiesbaden a few days ago was on the application of radium in the aerial state. Radium "emanatoria" have been established in Berlin and at Bad Homburg, and now Ems is to have one. A special apparatus in which radium is placed in a current of air is fixed in a room and all the patients have to do is to sit in the room and talk or read newspapers or play draughts, the radium in solution in the air does the rest and effects the blood through the lungs. This treatment is especially recommended for all gouty ailments.

ALWAYS ON THE GO.

"The housefly must go," says a solemn scientist.

But that's just the trouble with it.

It does go.

If it didn't we could swat it.

ZAM-BUG
SAVED THIS BABY

Mrs. M. Benson, 400 Market St., Montreal, says:
"A horrid rash came out all over my baby's face and spread until it had totally covered his body. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one hours of suffering. I tried all the little ointments and powders and nothing seemed to do him any better. He refused his food, got very thin and weak, and was reduced to a mere skin and bones condition. I was advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and soothe the child's burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk brought the very commencement seemed to get rid of the spot, and the pimples were removed. The irritation grew less and less. Within a few weeks my baby's skin was clear and completely. He has now got a fine, healthy, or beautiful, complexion, and is thriving. Not only so, but saved the little one from a most serious skin trouble, he has improved his general health."

Zam-Buk is sold at all stores and pharmacies. Send for a free sample to Dept. W. L. National Drug and Chemical Co., Toronto.

Zam-Buk

The Napanee Express NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

E. J. POLLARD.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for insertion, will be charged 50 per line for each insertion in ordinary type. In black type the charge will be 75 per line each insertion.

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

CHANGE OF CLUB RATES.

On and after 1st December, 1908, the following will be the Club Rates:

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Globe.....	\$1.75
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Family Herald and Weekly Star.....	\$1.75
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Semi-Weekly Whig.....	\$1.75
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Witness.....	\$1.75
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Sun.....	\$1.75
Any three of the above papers.....	\$2.40
THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Daily Toronto Star.....	\$2.25

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FROM A BARREL OF FLOUR

to all kinds of good things baked at this bakery, is a mare's bewitchery.

BREAD CAKES

COFFEE CAKES

and a hundred and more other things

Comments of Some of Our Exchanges.

Galt Reformer.

They tell us that the bread merger means better bread, not higher prices. The lips of the merger man speak smooth things. Let us hope his words are true.

Exchange.

The Toronto News is sure that the trade agreement is turning multitudes against the Laurier administration. What about the multitudes that are turning against the opposition because of its attitude in this question.

Ottawa Free Press.

Between the Northcliffe and Morning Post crowd and the Canadian Conservative party there has for years been a close alliance, and the recent attacks on Laurier have been made with a view to creating election campaign material, both in England and in Canada.

Ottawa Citizen.

The smash up of the American paper trust could only have been caused by the free importation of Canadian paper and that meant a larger market, more business and better business for the Canadian manufacturers who, however, evidently failed to see the point.

Saskatoon Phoenix

The leaders of the people's party in Great Britain have expressed their conviction that it is Canada's own business as to what trade arrangements she shall make with her neighbors, and they appear to be pleased that at present friendly arrangements with them are under consideration.

Kingston Whig.

Poor old Michael Fraser. His marriage in old age, and when he had lost in mental powers, has cost a pretty penny. The law suits, so far, to determine his competency, have run up accounts to the extent of \$15,000. A warning to all the wealthy bachelors. Better marry when young and spend the \$15,000 in a honeymoon tour.

London Advertiser.

Suppose it could be shown that some industry, or, rather, some corner of an industry, might suffer under reciprocity, what then? If someone could offer the Espuimaux up north an increase of sunshine, and they raised a howl against the idea on the ground that the oil-lamp industry would suffer, we should laugh at their simplicity.

Kingston British Whig.

Mr. Borden talks of an election being forced upon the party. Is he not misrepresenting the situation? If an election is forced upon the country it will be his party that does it, and because it refuses to do business or let the other side do it. Anything to beat reciprocity. The west had better understand that.

The Belleville Ontario.

Simcoe Reformer

The whole structure of Imperialism, as read by the flag-flyers of Canada and Britain tumbles like a house of cards when subjected to sixty seconds of reasonable criticism. Canada chafed too long under Downing Street rule for Canadians to quietly put the country back into a state of tutelage. Canada's tariffs must be made at Ottawa: Imperialism or Imperial federation, implies that they be made at Westminster.

Brookville Recorder.

Some of the Conservative papers are shouting that the Imperialism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is being discredited. Nonsense! There can be no discrediting an Imperialism which has produced Imperial penny postage, the Imperial preference, and the sending of Canadian troops to South Africa. The most discredited form of Imperialism is that bombastic, windy and meaningless character which centres in and about Toronto.

Guelph Herald.

Without going into the judgement on the Fraser case, it might be remarked that the general feeling is that it would be an outrage if the old man was separated from Mrs. Fraser, who, in spite of the hostile language of one of the Judges, has evidently put Fraser's home in order, and made his days happier than they were for years before. The old man's lot before Miss Robertson came on the scene must have been by no means a comfortable one. As he has said, he is at least now happy and well cared for.

Charlottetown Guardian.

As to the submission of the reciprocity agreement to the people before it goes into effect, neither the United States nor Canada did so with the reciprocity treaty of 1854. In any case the present agreement, unlike the old treaty, can be terminated by either Parliament or Congress at will, and general elections in both countries are near. We think the demand for an appeal to the country on the navy question had better foundation than a plebiscite on reciprocity.

KNOW HOW TO TREK.

Westerners Have Learned All the Tricks of Migrating.

J. K. Cornwall, who talked to Toronto's Canadian Club recently, on "The West's Hinterland," was originally an independent fur trader in the Mackenzie River basin, and, like his great prototype, Lord Strathcona, came from fur-trading to political life. He represents the Peace River District in the Alberta Legislature.

His speech was striking and interesting. "Last winter's trek north from Edmonton was sensational," he said. "There has been nothing like it in the history of the world since Esau started out in Biblical times in search of a home. What we now want are men, money, and transportation, and while we are getting men and money through the trek, we also want them to come in by one or more railroads, and railroads are still 400 miles away from us. With 100 million acres of arable land north of Edmonton, 65 per cent. of which will grow No. 1 Hard wheat, and assure three crops every five years, there is a wheat territory as great as that south of Edmonton to the boundary line. Into this immense area of free land, settlers have gone this winter and have established their outposts 500 miles beyond the railroad.

"Trekking is a disease," he said. "Once started, it goes on and on, generation after generation, while there is a road to be trekked. We are

A Day of Trouble

But It Had a Very Happy Close

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Never, never, never!" exclaimed Alice Ransom tearfully as the front door closed behind her father's portly form. She flew to the window and watched him walk slowly down the steps to the carriage waiting at the curb. He flung in his traveling bag and without one backward glance at his home banged the door and was whirled away.

"After all these years, to ask me to welcome a stepmother into our perfect home life—a stranger, too, at least to me, for father admits that he knew Mrs. Pomroy when she was a girl and that she was my mother's dearest friend. Why, I simply couldn't go into that church and see them married and know that I would have to divide father's love with anybody else." Alice threw herself on a sofa and wept heartily over her desolate state.

The wedding would take place that afternoon at 4 o'clock at a quiet



"I'M AWFULLY SORRY."

uptown church. There would be only a few of her father's closest friends and perhaps Uncle Dick and Aunt Caroline, for they took an exasperatingly philosophic view of the middle aged romance. Henry Ransom's daughter would not be there, and her absence would show to the world that she disapproved of her father's second marriage.

It was only 10 o'clock now, but her father had left the house because of her perversity, and she would not see him again for a couple of weeks, because the couple were to take a short wedding trip to Hot Springs.

To work off her feelings she determined to go for a walk.

A thick white chiffon veil obscured the traces of telltale tears, and with her Boston terrier, Muffins, tugging at leash Alice started briskly toward the park. Muffins made tentative leaps after bright eyed rotins and growled when his mistress yanked him to attention after every attempt

to all kinds of good things baked at this bakery, is a more bewitchery.

BREAD, CAKES, COFFEE

and a hundred of these other things that this bakery bakes, and turns out, each and all are appetizing, and healthful.

IT'S HERE YOU GET BEST BAKED STUFF MADE.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Next door Robinson Co.
Phone 96. Napanee.



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. **Duties.**—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. **Duties.**—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 2-6m

The Belleville Business College

Thousands of graduates throughout Canada and the United States. It has trained four teachers for the largest American Business Colleges and two are here in Canadian Colleges. Every member of the Spring Class obtained good marks. Over one hundred graduates good positions in the City of Belleville. Write for our new Catalogue with photographs of spring classes.

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Telephone 53.

reciprocity. The west had better understand that.

The Belleville Ontario.

Does anybody know of any sane reason why female teachers should not be paid as high wages as the men? Why, for instance, is a lady who is teaching in the kindergarten, and doing work that not one man in fifteen thousand could do so well, not paid as much as a man who is carrying on the far easier and less skilled work of teaching the boys and girls in the fourth form? Why does a lady who teaches modern languages not receive as high a salary as the man who instructs in science? It seems to us it is but another example of the meanness and imbecility that characterizes much of our conduct of public affairs. Our Board of Education might see if they can advance any reason for the inequalities when they come to re-engage the teachers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

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Cash Assets \$35,000,000.

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OFFICE—Grange Block, John Street,
Napanee, P. O. Box 180.

land, settlers have this winter and have established their outposts 500 miles beyond the railroad.

"Trekkling is a disease," he said. "Once started, it goes on and on, generation after generation, while there is a road to be trekked. We are getting Americans and Western Canadians by trek so far, and they are the best of pioneers. Why, before they even make entry for the land they are to set out far from Edmonton, they make all arrangements for school districts, schools and teachers. They take their wives and children on the trek, they settle in colonies, and they organize and build for school purposes at the same time that they build their homes. After them we prefer Scandinavians and Germans."

As Mr. Cornwall painted his fine word-picture of that wonderful "last free country in Canada," several of his hearers no doubt had visions of helping in the development of it. And they probably were thrilled when he said: "In conclusion, I'm just going to ask one question—What are you going to do about it?"

Making Artificial Eyes.

Most of the artificial eyes in use all over the world have been manufactured in Thuringia, where a large number of the houses are factories on a small scale. In many cases four men sit at a table, each with a gas jet before him, and the eyes are blown from plates and molded into shape by hand. The colors are traced in with small needles, and as no set rule is observed in the coloring no two eyes are exactly alike. Sometimes a man or woman—having traveled perhaps a great distance—poses for a glass orb. The artisan, with his gas jet, his glass and his needle, looks up at the sitter and then down at his work, the scene strongly resembling a portrait painter's studio.

Early Roman Laws.

The very earliest Roman laws were those contained in the so-called "Papirian code," but of these but little is known. The next in order are those of the twelve tablets, compiled by the Decemvirs at the beginning of the fourth century of the city's history, about B.C. 350. These famous laws consisted of a revision of the then existing laws, with some new ones which, according to tradition, had been imported from Greece by three commissioners who had been sent to Athens for the purpose of collecting such laws and customs as might be useful to the people of Rome. The new code, when completed, was engraved on twelve tablets of ivory or brass and set up in public.

Used in Canada for
over half a century
—used in every corner
of the world where
people suffer from
Constipation and its
resulting troubles—

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

stand higher in public
estimation than any
others, and their ever-
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their merit. Physicians
prescribe them.

25c. a box.

leash Alice started briskly toward the park. Muffins made tentative leaps after bright-eyed robins and growled when his mistress yanked him to attention after every attempt at sport.

A quiet bench behind a group of cedars afforded a chance to sit down, and Muffins, lying at Alice's pretty feet, lolled a pink tongue and cast reproachful glances at his mistress, who had chosen to be so severe this morning.

She did not hear footsteps crossing the turf, and the ugly growling of two dogs aroused her to consciousness that she was not alone. Just as she realized that the intruder was a tall and very good looking young man, in spite of the fact that his face wore a moody frown, the stranger dog, a bull terrier twice the size of her pet, escaped from leash and pounced upon poor Muffins with a savage snarl. Instantly there was pandemonium. From every quarter there came crowds to watch the exciting match between the two high bred dogs. The young man, at the risk of being bitten by his own beast, finally rushed in and, grabbing the collar, dragged the animal away from Muffins by main strength.

In spite of her terror Alice felt a vague pride that Muffins had held his own with the big dog. Indeed, the terrier bore more marks of the fray than the wriggling Muffins, who had at the first attack torn away from his mistress' frail grasp. A sturdy policeman scattered the crowd and offered to arrest the young man, but changed his mind at the sight of a well filled pocket-book.

"Yer wanten git a better hold on them two beasts, mister," he warned as he rolled away. "If they git at it again I'll have to run yer in fer disorderly conduct. Yer lady frind's dog is the better wan of the two, I'm thinkin'."

Alice sank down on the bench again, weak from the momentary excitement. She could not repress a little smile of triumph at Muffins' courage and bent to caress the dog. The terrier, snapping angrily at the end of his leash, glared at Muffins and growled threateningly.

"I'm awfully sorry," began the young man, with a pleasant smile, "but Rags seems to have forgotten his manners this morning. Usually he is a most gentlemanly dog. I hope the little fellow isn't hurt."

"There is a little bite on his ear, and I'm afraid Muffins deserved it, for—look at poor Rags' nose!"

A long red scratch trickled down the length of Rags' white nose, while another adorned the snowy whiteness of his brow. His master examined the wounds with a careful gentleness that Alice liked. Then he pulled the dog around and prepared to take leave of his new acquaintance.

"If there is anything I can do," he was beginning when suddenly the slackened leash was torn out of Alice's careless hand, and the excited Muffins darted away across the lawn, startling the confident robins and squirrels into instant flight.

"You catch Muffins if you can," cried Alice helplessly. "What can you do with your own dog? I am afraid to hold him for you, and yet if Muffins is caught by a stranger I shall probably lose him forever."

"I'll tie Rags to this bench if you don't mind keeping out of his reach. Usually he's the most gentle of dogs, but he seems to be stirred up about something. I'll bring Muffins back to you—don't worry."

With Rags securely fastened to the stationary bench the stranger started in pursuit of the truant dog. Alice watched the chase with interest. Poor Muffins was hunted from cover to cover, and after awhile small boys and the

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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No Reason For Doubt. A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee complete relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where we fail we will supply the medicine free.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic. They re-establish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take and work so easily that they may be taken by anyone at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. Two sizes, 10c and 25c. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—T. B. Wallace.

rolly poly policeman joined in the chase. Each one saw in anticipation of Muffins' recovery a transfer of money from the pocket of the well dressed man to their own more or less itching palms.

Cornered at last by the policeman and three small boys, Muffins was delivered to the stranger, who distributed largesse among them before he re-

how there would be no son or daughter to lend a loving presence at the ceremony. Their strange meeting that morning was another marvel in a day that was always to be marked in their memories for its important happenings.

"I'm going home to dress," said Alice suddenly, and Philip Pomroy called a taxicab for her and left her at the park entrance, while he went home to make peace with his mother. Henry Ransom found peace when he walked up the aisle of the church and saw the loving face of his only daughter smiling upon his new found happiness.

Second Nature.

The old schoolmaster was deeply affected. His scholars, noticing the dilapidated appearance of his chair, had presented him with a new one on his birthday.

"My dear boys," said the kindly old pedagogue, with tears in his eyes, "I can never hope to tell you how much you have made me feel by this token of your love for me. All I can do is thank you for the sacrifices you have made of your little purses for the sake of my comfort. If you have found me severe at times, I trust you realize that it has always been for your own good. I hope to always have your full confidence, as you have ever had mine."

As the old schoolmaster prepared to sit down in his new chair he unconsciously ran his hand over the seat in search of bent pins.

Nearly Four to One.

In the British army there are 112 generals on full or half pay, and on retired pay 233; while Germany has 422 generals on the active list.

London's Homeless.

By a census recently taken it was found that 1,462 men, 321 women, and two children were homeless in one night in the streets of London.

Reassured.

"Where am I?" the invalid exclaimed, waking from the long delirium of fever and feeling the comfort that loving hands had supplied. "Where am I—in heaven?"

"No, dear," cooed his wife; "I am still with you."

A Suspicion.

"Shakespeare said a soft, low voice was an excellent thing."

"He must have been interested in speak-easies."

Proved.

The Cook—Sure, an' ye don't mane to tell me that ye think it's bad luck to break a mirror?

The New Maid (earnestly)—Ay don't tank it—Ay know it!

The Cook—Glory be! An' how do ye know it?

The New Maid—Every time Ay break one Ay lose my job.

Too Like.

"There, my dear," she said gleefully as she cut a segment from her first pie and place it before him. "How is that for pie? Isn't it exactly like the kind your mother used to make?"

"I am afraid it is, dearest," he said gloomily as he tried to lift it to his lips and couldn't.

Trade Asaya-Neurall Mark

THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

Alcoholic and physical excesses, mental shocks and bodily injuries drain the nervous system with surprising rapidity. Severe nervous exhaustion frequently results. The only remedy is Food, Rest and nerve repair. "ASAYA-NEURALL" is and makes possible this cure. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, quickens the appetite and digestion, restores full nerve vigor. \$1.50 per bottle. Local agent.

E. E. JESSOP.

Electric Restorer for Men

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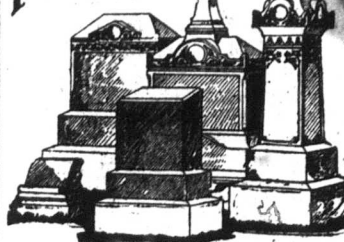
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you run a big risk in ordering from a picture, from the travelling salesman.

I Have Large Stock on Hand to Pick From

— you won't have to wait three or four months—then hurriedly decide up

V KOUBER, Napanee.

their own more or less itching palms.
Cornered at last by the policeman and three small boys, Muffins was delivered to the stranger, who distributed largess among them before he returned to Muffins' waiting mistress. He was a repentant Muffins, and he leaped upon her and licked her white veil with his pink tongue, while Rags, somewhat subdued in spirit, cast yearning glances toward his handsome master.

The recovery of Muffins was too much for Alice's composure, for it had been an exciting morning ever since breakfast, when her father had made his last appeal to her. Now she suddenly burst into tears, and, leaning her head upon Muffins' ugly ears, she sobbed brokenly.

"Oh, what is the matter? I'm sorry it happened, you know. Is there anything I can do?" pleaded Rags' master incoherently.

"No. It isn't the dog. That's all right. You couldn't help it, and I'm much obliged to you for bringing Muffins back. It's something else," sobbed Alice through her white veil.

"If you are in trouble"—The stranger hesitated, looking from the girl's handsomely groomed dog to her own dainty and costly apparel.

"Oh, thank you! It's nothing you can do. I'm feeling hateful this morning anyway, and so would any one under the circumstances. You see, my father's going to be married."

"Ah! And you naturally object?" This came after a little startled pause. "Who wouldn't? I don't want a step-mother. I know I shall positively hate her, though everybody says she is perfectly lovely. I'm going away from home. When they come back I won't be there."

The stranger laughed shortly. "It's almost funny, but I'm in the same boat," he confessed.

Alice looked up and dried her tears. "How is that? Is your father going to be married also?"

"No, but my mother is, and to a man I've never seen. I came back from a long stay in the west and found that she was going to be married. We've always been great chums, and she was afraid to tell me about it, so she was going to get married first and tell me afterward, but I came home last night, and when the poor mother confessed I was so mad I walked out of the house and haven't been near her since. Beastly of me, wasn't it? But somehow I couldn't help it." He frowned into the distance and quite overlooked the surprise in Alice's brown eyes.

"Don't you like the man—your mother is going to marry?" she asked after awhile.

"Never saw him or heard of him till last night and have positively declined to meet him. I—I'd like to punch him!" he added vindictively.

"When is it going to be the wedding?" pursued Alice.

"This afternoon at 4"—he was beginning when she interrupted him.

"Your mother's name is Pomroy?" she demanded.

He nodded speechlessly. "Then she's going to marry my father!" cried Alice dramatically.

"Why, I don't see how you can object to him, for there never was a better or dearer man than Henry Ransom!"

"I can believe that now," he said slowly, "but you know you seem to have a prejudice against my mother. You can't blame me under the circumstances."

"No; I cannot blame you," said Alice slowly. Then all at once they began to laugh.

With jealousy gone there remained pity and love for the middle-aged couple who were making a new venture in life. They talked about the loneliness of the bride and groom and

ever and anon.
As the old schoolmaster prepared to sit down in his new chair he unconsciously ran his hand over the seat in search of bent pins.

Unconscious Humor.

In Munro's "Homeric Grammar" the author gives a curious turn to his explanation of the Greek word "loumai," which he interprets as "I wash myself, but this is comparatively rare!" Again, Liddell and Scott in their "Standard Lexicon" give the meaning of "gnodalon" as "any wild, dangerous animal, from a lion to a worm!"

In Nagler's "Kunstler Lexikon," a book of reference for a connoisseur of prints, we find: "Pure, Simon. The correct name of the English caricaturist known as George Cruikshank." Evidently some one had told the compiler that of the three of that name George was the real "simon pure."

Good Reason.

A young lawyer who is going to be married soon met another young lawyer who was married way last year. They exchanged felicitations and inquiries.

"The only thing that bothers me," explained the about-to-be happy man, "is the subject of expense. Of course, I'm not plunging into this thing with my eyes shut, but—"

"Now, look here," interrupted the experienced benedict, "I'll tell you an absolute fact. I don't spend half the money I did before I was married."

"You don't?" exclaimed the other. "How do you work that?"

"I don't have it to spend."

A New Kind of Cud.

The family lived in a small town and pastured their cow in an adjacent lot, from which she sometimes escaped.

"Sammy," said the mother one day, "I wish you would see what Daisy is doing."

Sammy hurried to the window. "Oh she's just lying out here chewing her kidney," said he in a very satisfied tone.

Baking a Souffle.

A souffle should never be put into a very hot oven. It crusts over on top before it has time to bake properly inside, and it is likely to fall as soon as it come from the oven. Bake it in a moderate temperature and do not bake it too fast.

Different.

"Mrs. Watson isn't at all like other women."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. She cut for the pedro prize this afternoon and won it."

"Well!"

"She didn't say afterward that that was the first time she ever won anything on a cut."

After Hours.

Judge—You are sentenced to twenty years at hard labor. Have you anything to say?

Prisoner—Say, judge, can't you fix it up some way so I can get paid for overtime in case I should want to stay longer?

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Business College

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Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. No. 31 Taking effect Dec 1st, 1906.

Bannockburn and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto.						Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Bannockburn.					
Stations	Miles	No.12	No.40	No.4	No.6	Stations	Miles	No.1	No.41	No.3	No.6
Lve Bannockburn	0	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	Lve Deseronto	0	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Allans	5	7:05	7:05	7:05	7:05	Lve Napanee	9	7:05	7:05	7:05	7:05
Queensboro	10	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10	Lve Napanee	9	7:10	7:10	7:10	7:10
Bridgewater	14	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	Strathcona	15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
Arr Tweed	20	7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20	Newburgh	17	7:20	7:20	7:20	7:20
Lve Tweed	20	7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25	Thomson's Mills	18	7:25	7:25	7:25	7:25
Steele	23	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	Camden East	19	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Larkins	27	7:35	7:35	7:35	7:35	Arr Yarker	23	7:35	7:35	7:35	7:35
Maribank	33	7:40	7:40	7:40	7:40	Lve Yarker	23	7:40	7:40	7:40	7:40
Erinsville	37	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	Galbraith	28	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
Tamworth	40	7:50	7:50	7:50	7:50	Moscow	27	7:50	7:50	7:50	7:50
Wilson	44	7:55	7:55	7:55	7:55	Mudlake Bridge	30	7:55	7:55	7:55	7:55
Enterprise	46	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	Enterprise	32	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Mudlake Bridge	48	8:05	8:05	8:05	8:05	Wilson	34	8:05	8:05	8:05	8:05
Erinsville	51	8:10	8:10	8:10	8:10	Erinsville	38	8:10	8:10	8:10	8:10
Galbraith	53	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	Maribank	45	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
Arr Yarker	56	8:20	8:20	8:20	8:20	Larkins	51	8:20	8:20	8:20	8:20
Lve Yarker	56	8:25	8:25	8:25	8:25	Steele	56	8:25	8:25	8:25	8:25
Camden East	59	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	Arr Tweed	58	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
Thomson's Mills	60	8:35	8:35	8:35	8:35	Bridgewater	64	8:35	8:35	8:35	8:35
Newburgh	61	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40	Queensboro	70	8:40	8:40	8:40	8:40
Strathcona	63	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	Allans	73	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
Napanee	69	8:50	8:50	8:50	8:50	Arr Bannockburn	78	8:50	8:50	8:50	8:50
Napanee	69	8:55	8:55	8:55	8:55						
Deseronto	75	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00						

Kingston and Sydenham to Napanee and Deseronto.

Stations	Miles	No.3	No.4	No.5	Stations	Miles	No.1	No.3	No.5
Lve Kingston	0	7:00	7:00	7:00	Lve Deseronto	0	7:00	7:00	7:00
G. T. R. Junction	0	7:00	7:00	7:00	Arr Napanee	9	7:05	7:05	7:05
Glenvale	8	7:05	7:05	7:05	Arr Napanee	9	7:05	7:05	7:05
Murvale	14	7:10	7:10	7:10	Strathcona	15	7:15	7:15	7:15
Arr Harrowmuth	19	7:15	7:15	7:15	Newburgh	17	7:20	7:20	7:20
Lve Sydenham	23	7:20	7:20	7:20	Thomson's Mills	18	7:25	7:25	7:25
Harrowmuth	23	7:20	7:20	7:20	Camden East	19	7:30	7:30	7:30
Frontenac	29	7:25	7:25	7:25	Arr Yarker	23	7:35	7:35	7:35
Arr Yarker	26	7:30	7:30	7:30	Lve Yarker	23	7:40	7:40	7:40
Lve Yarker	26	7:35	7:35	7:35	Frontenac	27	7:45	7:45	7:45
Camden East	29	7:40	7:40	7:40	Arr Harrowmuth	30	7:50	7:50	7:50
Thomson's Mills	31	7:45	7:45	7:45	Lve Sydenham	34	7:55	7:55	7:55
Newburgh	33	7:50	7:50	7:50	Arr Harrowmuth	30	8:00	8:00	8:00
Strathcona	34	7:55	7:55	7:55	Lve Harrowmuth	30	8:05	8:05	8:05
Arr Napanee	40	8:00	8:00	8:00	Murvale	35	8:10	8:10	8:10
Lve Napanee	40	8:05	8:05	8:05	Glenvale	38	8:15	8:15	8:15
Deseronto	49	8:10	8:10	8:10	G. T. R. Junction	47	8:20	8:20	8:20
					Arr Kingston	49	8:25	8:25	8:25

LOCAL WORKING TIME TABLE.

NAPANEE to DESERONTO and PICTON.				PICTON to DESERONTO and NAPANEE.			
TRAINS		STEAMERS		STEAMERS		TRAINS	
Leave Napanee	Arrive Deseronto	Leave Deseronto	Arrive Picton	Leave Picton	Arrive Deseronto	Leave Deseronto	Arrive Napanee
7 15 a.m.	2 35 a.m.			6 00 a.m.	7 25 a.m.	9 50 a.m.	10 10 a.m.
7 10 "	8 10 "	7 00 a.m.	8 30 a.m.	6 50 a.m.	11 20 a.m.	11 20 a.m.	11 40 a.m.
10 30 "	10 50 "					12 20 p.m.	12 40 p.m.
11 50 a.m.	12 10 p.m.	1 40 p.m.	3 00 p.m.			3 45 p.m.	4 05 p.m.
1 25 p.m.	1 45 "	5 30 p.m.	7 00 p.m.			6 10 "	6 30 "
4 30 "	4 50 "			4 p.m.	5 p.m.	12 40 a.m.	1 05 a.m.
6 50 "	7 10 "	7 00 a.m.	8 30 a.m.				
8 15 "	8 35 "					7 15 "	7 35 "

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Glanford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it."—Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ontario.



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Harvey Bank, N. B.—I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me. — MRS. DEVERE BARBOUR.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

If you want special advice for it to Mrs. Pinkham, write to her, 109 South Street, Lowell, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

Reasonable Request.

"Ladies and gentlemen," appealingly began the village handy man, advancing to the front of the stage and addressing the few patient persons who remained of the audience which had assembled to witness the beautiful pastoral drama, "The Mad Miller's Daughter," written by the hamlet's published authoress and presented some talent performers. "I am requested by the members of the company to ask you to remain until the end of the play. In the next act, which I solemnly assure you is the last, the villain gets his due and is slain without mercy, and we want witnesses."—Puck.

They Might Do Worse.

The German proprietor of a Brooklyn delicatessen store has got far enough along to pun in English. A writer in the New York Sun reports the fact.

Hanging in the window of the little shop is this advertisement:

"The best you can do is to buy our wurst."

A Hero and a Heroine

How an Author Went Into the Country to Write and Found a Model

By MARY P. HUNTINGTON

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Smithson received an order for some literary work and concluded that he could do it better in the country than in the city. When he reached his destination, a farmhouse, spring was coming on, the buds were swelling, and the air was tempered by a balmy warmth. Smithson's job was a story for a magazine. The editor had a plan of his own and thought Smithson a good man to work it out. The characters and incidents were left to the author.

Smithson needed a model for his heroine. He spent the first week in the country trying to conjure up one in his imagination. The result was a failure. Such heroines compared with those taken from life are always failures. The former are composite, without any individuality, while the latter are real persons.

One morning when the sun was brightly shining Smithson was sitting by a window trying to get his ideas into shape. They refused to take shape. His hero was a steam man, who moved automatically; his heroine was a sphynx, who declined to open either her heart or her character. The author threw down his pen, picked up his hat and stick and sallied forth to gather inspiration.

On the road to the village he met a young woman who as she walked read a letter. He inferred that she came from the postoffice. He liked her appearance. She was dressed more tastefully than most country girls who do not have city shops and manufactures to supply them, and as she approached Smithson, hearing his step, she looked up at him. Though



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"No. 7" Tablets clear out the clogged-up Kidneys and stimulate them to perform their task of filtering the Uric Acid out of the blood. When this is done the Rheumatism simply and naturally vanishes.

"No. 7" Tablets cost 50c. At your dealer's. 28

Father Morrissey Medicine Co. Ltd. - Montreal, Que.

she immediately lowered her eyes there was something in that look which caught Smithson.

"There's a character," he said to himself. "It's written in her face."

Turning, he called to the young lady, "Beg pardon, but am I on the right road to the postoffice?"

"You are."

"Is the eastern mail in?"

"It is."

"What time does it arrive?"

"At 9 in the morning."

"Thank you very much. Pardon me for having disturbed you."

"I am pleased to have been of service to you."

The next morning at 9 he was at the postoffice. So was the girl. She gave him a nod, with a bit of a smile. This emboldened him to join her. Neither of them received any letters. Neither expected any. They had gone to the postoffice to meet each other. We know the man's reason; the girl's we are ignorant of. We shall learn it later on.

Smithson spoke of the spring, the green grass, the blue sky; the girl remarked upon the difference between April and December. She could work in December but not in April, and yet April was the month when the world was awakening from its winter torpor. In April she preferred to sit in the sunshine. They compared notes and each found that the other was from the city. But each was too well bred to ask the other a reason for being in the country before the opening of that season in which the city begins. Smithson saw her to her home. By this time they discovered that they were congenial. The girl asked Smithson to come up on to the porch. He accepted, and both sat down on the top step.

Spring is a lazy season, and both Smithson and the girl were lazy. They talked about their present surroundings—how green the grass was, how blue the sky, how white the clouds. Then Smithson directed her attention to a hawk soaring far up in the ether and remarked that it was doubtless watching a barnyard. And the girl

make a great success with his heroine. He had as yet not done much writing for the reason that he wished his conceptions to become perfectly formed, reminding the editor that if an author's conceptions of his characters are vague the characters themselves will be vague. He was studying Miss Champlin—he had learned her name—and was daily discovering new traits in her. He had discovered some conflicting feminine idiosyncracies that would make a unique character.

Smithson threw out several hints to Miss Champlin to tell him what she was doing in the country, but elicited no satisfactory response. He thought her reason for not explaining her position might arise from the fact of his not having told her anything about himself. He preferred not to do so, for, if he admitted that he was writing a story, she would with a natural feminine curiosity, wish to know all about it, and he feared he would "let the cat out of the bag" that he was using her for a model. Besides Barrows had advised him that if he found a satisfactory model to keep his purpose a secret.

June came, and with it a letter from the editor saying that he must have the story by the end of the month. He had reserved space for it in the October and November issues. Smithson wrote back that it would be impossible for him to finish the work by that time, whereupon Barrows wrote asking how much he had done, and he was obliged to reply that he had merely formed his conceptions. He could now work briskly, but could not have the story ready before the first of July. He received a reply stating that he might have till the first of July, but no longer. He advised the author to give up studying his model and go to work.

Smithson reddened slightly at what he considered an imputation and resolved to do better. But by this time every hour he spent away from Miss Champlin seemed an hour lost. Besides, when he began to work, his model, what she had last said to him, whether it was to be interpreted as encouragement or the reverse, in

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lugs—how green the grass was, how blue the sky, how white the clouds. Then Smithson directed her attention to a hawk soaring far up in the ether and remarked that it was doubtless watching a barnyard. And the girl pointed to a hen gathering her chicks under her with every show of trepidation.

The morning passed with such idle chat, and when noon came and Smithson, arising, sauntered away he had received permission to call as often as he liked. He did some work on his story during the afternoon, and in the evening wrote Barrows, the magazine editor, that he had found a model for his heroine and thought he should get on very well. Barrows replied that he was glad to hear that Smithson

would not have to rely on his imagination for his principal character, since that kind of work was liable to be very lifeless.

A couple of weeks passed. The leaves had developed; the flowers were out; now and then there would come a warm day. Smithsonian's story did not seem to develop with the season. He wrote Barrows that he expected to

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they had spent their first morning together, a half moon looking down on them from the southern sky. Smithson told her "his story"—not the one he had intended to write, but a true love story—and they sat till near midnight talking it over.

The next day they returned to the city.

Smithson called on Barrows reluctantly. He was very ashamed about his failure to write a story, especially as the editor had shown a knowledge of why he had failed. Barrows kept him waiting half an hour, then he was admitted to the sanctum. Smithson stood astonished. There was Miss Champlin.

Barrows smiled. "I have put up a job on you two," he said. "I sent you, Smithson, to the country to write a story. I sent Miss Champlin to the same place to write another one. I contrived that you should take Miss Champlin as a model for your heroine and that she should use you for her hero. I wished to see what kind of work such a scheme would produce. It has convinced me that character drawing is not a matter of feeling, but of art. There has evidently been a love story, but neither yours nor hers got on to paper. Neither of you, so far as I can learn, has written the first chapter."

"Do you mean," snapped Miss Champlin, addressing Smithson, "that you were studying me as a puppet?"

"What were you studying me for?" he asked.

"For the same purpose," Barrows butted in.

Miss Champlin scowled at Smithson for a few moments, then turned upon Barrows.

"That was a mean trick of yours," she said.

"What? A mean trick to kindle love in two hearts! You two will thank me for the balance of your lives."

"I won't!" cried Miss Champlin.

"I will," said Smithson triumphantly. "That will do," said Barrows. "I'm busy."

Miss Champlin and Smithson walked out together. They stood waiting for the elevator. She looked at him, and they both smiled a sickly smile.

A SKULL ALL RIGHT.

But It Was Not What Mr. Alexander Required.

Mr. George Alexander, the English actor-manager, has acquired, for eventual production at the St. James' Theatre, London, a new play by Mr. Molnar, the Hungarian dramatist and author of "The Devil," which was produced some little time ago at the Adelphi, and was such a success in America that no fewer than ten companies were playing it at the same time. Mr. Alexander's acquisition bears the title "Der Herr Berteldinger," which may freely be rendered as "The Gentleman Protector."

Like many another famous actor, Mr. Alexander served his stage apprenticeship with fitup and touring companies.

Of these early days he tells one very good story of a property master in Oldham. At the time Mr. Alexander was playing in a melodrama called "Current Cash." One of the properties essential to the piece was a light rowing scull, with which the hero had to push himself off into the stream, which in turn was a big spectacular feature of the production. When the company reached Oldham the scull was missing, but the property man promised to have one in time for the evening's performance.

That afternoon, with evident pride, he produced from the sacred recesses of his room a real human skull, and when it was pointed out to him that it was hardly what was wanted, he declared loftily: "If it's good enough for 'Hamlet' it ought to be good

AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM KIDNEY DISEASE

SAVED ONLY BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

CLANBASSIE, ONT.

"Two years ago, the doctor made forty-four calls on me, and then said he had done all he could for me. I was suffering with intense Kidney Trouble and Inflammation had set in. Two other doctors were consulted and agreed that nothing could be done to help me.

On the recommendation of a neighbor, I took "Fruit-a-tives" and they cured me. To-day, I take "Fruit-a-tives" as my only medicine. I am in excellent health, and "Fruit-a-tives" is the medicine that cured me after I had been at Death's Door for months.

I am glad to be able to give you this testimonial. It may benefit some other woman suffering as I suffered, as I believe that I would not be alive to-day had I not used "Fruit-a-tives".

Mrs. P. E. WEBBER.

"Fruit-a-tives"—by its marvellous action on the kidneys—completely restores these vital organs to their normal strength and vigor—and cures every trace of Kidney Trouble. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

TEST YOUR COWARD COWS.

Records of dairy cows are always of interest, not only to the owner who is anxious to increase the yield, but also to neighbouring dairymen who desire some standard whereby to check the production of their cows. In April the yield of 10 cows near Birnam, Ont., was 383 pounds of butter fat; but from records to hand from the cow testing association near Bobcaygeon, Ont., it is seen that it took 20 cows, more than twice as many, to produce just as much butter fat.

In a year or two the man with these poor cows will probably have got his herd up to nearly double their present capacity because he will know for certain which cows are not worth keeping.

Dairy farmers in all provinces have done this, some are now getting nearly three times as much milk and fat as they used to obtain before they determined to gather information as to which poor cows were sheltering themselves, coward fashion, behind either a fair herd average or a heavy yield from one or two extra good cows in the herd; such, for instance, as a seven year-old grade cow near Woodstock, Ont., that gave last month 2,161 pounds of milk, testing 3.3 per cent of fat, thus giving over 75 pounds of butter fat in one month, almost double the good average yield above noted at Birnam.

Are your cows good profitable dairy cows, or are they cowards? It will pay you to keep records of each one and so find out.

Clothing or Ornament.

Man will always wear something, but the savage regards clothes as ornaments and ornaments as clothes. Probably a married Mashona woman would rather die than appear without the ring around her shaven head. On the other hand, not long ago a Mashona chief earnestly besought a missionary to give him a pair of trousers, which the missionary, with some reluctance, did. On the following Sunday, when the service was in full swing, the clutch door opened, and the chief advanced up the aisle slowly and with majestic port, wearing one

SELBY.

J. Wood, pathmaster, is having a new cement walk laid.

A young daughter has arrived at F. Dennison's.

Mrs. J. Gou is spending a few weeks with her son, at Murvale.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McMorine attended the synod meetings in Kingston.

Visitors; Mrs. Johnson at L. Fitzpatrick's; J. Mather and wife at B. Martin's; D. Valleeu and family at G. Valleeu's; J. Armstrong and wife at Mrs. A. Wood's; A. Campbell and family at J. Gollinger's; R. Grange and family at F. Wood's; Mrs. Boyd at R. Paul's.

BONGARD'S

About twenty-five of Picton Epworth League visited the league here, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bongard are spending a few days in Picton.

D. S. McCormack and F. Eaton have purchased windmills.

Mrs. J. Ackerman, of Fairmount, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley.

Miss H. Hart visited her home near Kingston, recently.

Mrs. J. Shepard spent the week end in Cressy.

D. T. McCormack is building an addition to his barn.

P. C. David has purchased a touring car.

Mrs. R. Bongard spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Thurston.

Miss L. Ackerman, of Fairmount, is visiting at J. Bradley's.

Miss R. Norton visited her sister, Mrs. Pringle.

Rev. Mr. Stalker and Mrs. Stalker were guests at J. D. Bongard's, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harrison, Waupous East, and Mrs. Patterson, Picton, visited at J. Harrison's recently.

Mrs. W. Vandusen, Cressy, is with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Lepard, for a few days.

The Misses Peterson spent a recent Sunday at Black Creek.

STELLA.

Many hearts were saddened on Friday morning, when the news was received of the death of Mrs. Metcalfe, wife of James H. Metcalfe, ex-M. P. Although Mrs. Metcalfe had been in failing health for two years and was a great sufferer, the end came with startling suddenness. She passed peacefully away at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. James Sutherland, Kingston, where she had been paying a visit, surrounded by nearly all the members of her family, at one o'clock, Friday morning. Deceased, whose maiden name was Margaret Jane Clute, came of United Loyalist stock. She was born in Ernestown, sixty-two years ago next August. Deceased was of a lovable character, and made a host of friends, all of whom were deeply grieved to learn of her passing away. Her sickness was borne with christian patience, and she was cheerful right up to the last, merely sleeping away when the final summons came. Sympathy will be extended to the family, in this their time of sad bereavement.

Of a family of eleven children, six are left, three sons and three daughters: Dr. Frederick Metcalfe, Hampton, Ontario; Mrs. James Sutherland, Kingston; Mrs. Charles McKay, Toronto; Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Toronto, and Messrs. John and Allan. Deceased is also survived by one brother, James Clute, and two sisters, Mrs. Casler, Staten Island, New York,

CHICAGO MERCHANT MAKES STATEMENT.

After Spending Thousands of Dollars and Consulting the Most Eminent Physicians, He Was Desperate.

CHICAGO, ILLS.—Mr. J. G. Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a well-known wholesale dry goods dealer, states as follows:

"I have had catarrh for more than thirty years. Have tried everything on earth and spent thousands of dollars for other medicines and with physicians, without getting any lasting relief, and can say to you that I have found Peruna the only remedy that has cured me permanently.

"Peruna has also cured my wife of catarrh. She always keeps it in the house for an attack of cold, which it invariably cures in a very short time."

BATH.

Mrs. A. R. Milne, of Kingston, who has been visiting at Mrs. James Graham's, has returned home.

Daniel H. Robinson is moving into his new store. He has the building thoroughly overhauled and painted and has improved that part of the village very much.

Rev. J. B. Smith has returned home from conference.

Rev. Mr. Robinson officiated at Stella in the absence of Rev. Mr. Cumberland.

Heroic Treatment.

"The stupidest person on the face of the earth must be a Jamaica negro," said a traveler who has recently been visiting the island.

"While I was there there was some excavating going on, and a big rock fell over on one of the workmen, imprisoning his legs. The foreman, instead of doing the sensible thing, took one look at the situation and then hurried away and got a stick of dynamite. He got the rock away all right, but there wasn't anything left of the workman."

Willing to Make Sure.

To a London bus conductor who was calling "Hangel and Ighgate, Hangel and Ighgate!" an old lady several times put the question, "Are you quite sure you go to the Angel?" The man's answer came at last. "Well, mum, it's writ all over the bus, and I've been callin' it out for the last 'arf hour, so I believe we do, but I'll ask a policeman, if you like."

—London Telegraph.

Strong Attachment.

"The young man who marries for money has none too easy a time of it," says a man who knows. "His rich wife is apt to tire of him and throw him out in a few years, or else she is apt to limit his allowance to 25 or 50 cents a day."

"I married money," a man once said to me.

"Wasn't there a woman attached to it?" I asked.

"Yes, you bet there was," he exploded, "so much attached to it that she never parted with a penny."

Why Rheumatism is Like Catarrh.

Both are in the place of the mucous membrane. The former is caused by uric acid in the blood, and both are permanent, and economically cured by Merrill's System Tonic.

that anteriorly, with evident recesses of his room a real human skull, and when it was pointed out to him that it was hardly what was wanted, he declared loftily, "If it's good enough for 'Hamlet' it ought to be good enough for 'Current Cash'."

Mr. Alexander, who has recently completed twenty-one years of theatrical management, was always a good all-round athlete. Horseman-ship comes first, perhaps, with golf as an easy second, but he knows more than a little about fencing and boxing.

The son of a Scotch manufacturer, Mr. Alexander was born at Reading on June 19, 1858. He is a Justice of the Peace, and a member of the London County Council.

Whelks as Money.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain, is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells of a dog whelk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about three shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and divided among his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided among us.—London Globe.

tionary to give him a pair of trousers, which the missionary, with some reluctance, did. On the following Sunday, when the service was in full swing, the clutch door opened, and the chief advanced up the aisle slowly and with majestic port, wearing one half of the trousers. He had shared the pair with his brother.—From "Pastels Under the Southern Cross," in Cornhill Magazine.

A Valuable Tooth.

There is an amusing story of the economy necessary in the early days of the Norwegian theatre at Bergen. It was in 1849, when Ibsen and Bjornson were creating the national drama. A lady had been engaged for the part of "second old woman" when it was discovered that her elocutionary powers were impaired by the fact that she had lost one of her front teeth. Impoverished as she was, the management came to the rescue and bore the expense of the necessary dentistry. When she retired, however, after two seasons, she had to leave the tooth behind her, the example of the dentist's art being the property of the theatre. The management was too poor to part with it.

The Eye of a Giraffe.

Giraffes are the most difficult of all animals to take by surprise. No matter from what direction you may approach the giraffe, the top-heavy looking animal is sure to discover you. It has been called the original "rubber-neck." It is not generally known that nature, because of the height of its eyes from the ground, has supplied it with a talent peculiarly its own for making observations. As a matter of fact, a giraffe can see in all directions at the same time without moving its head. The eyes are large and prominent and so placed at the side of the head that, bulging out as they do, they are capable of seeing backward as well as forward.

Animals In Fire.

When Cyprus was the centre of the copper industry it is asserted that a four-footed animal with wings lived in the hottest furnaces among the fire and, furthermore, that it would die instantly upon being removed from its natural element, the flames.

The salamander of old was also a creature which did not dread the fire. Some say that it could eat fire and spit flames, others that its breath would ignite all combustibles. Pliny says, "This animal is so intensely cold as to extinguish fire by its contact in the same way that ice does."

Sample.

"George didn't keep his engagement with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him.

"I'd give him a piece of my mind," said her mother.

"Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.

Not Yet Voted Out.

"Nan, that young man who called here last night is one of your new admirers, isn't he?"

"Why, no, auntie. That was Mr. Wreger, who has been coming here for years. He's one of my holdovers."

Smoothing Trouble at Sea.

"Once, crossing the Atlantic," said an old traveler, "a tremendous row arose among the sailors. They fought down in the forecabin like a pack of wild beasts. Luncheon was going on at the time, and the first officer left the table to see if he could quell the disturbance.

"He had only been gone a little while when the mighty hubbub began to die down. Everything was quiet when he returned. The captain called across the saloon to him in an approving tone:

"Things seem to be somewhat smoother now."

"Yes," returned the first officer; "we have ironed the sailors, sir."

land, Kingston : Mrs. Charles McKay, Toronto; Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Toronto, and Messrs. John and Allan. Deceased is also survived by one brother, James Clute, and two sisters, Mrs. Casler, Staten Island, New York, and Mrs. James Howard, Amherst Island.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Both are in place. The former of the muscle, the latter of the mucous membrane. Both are caused by uric acid in the blood, and both are permanent and economically cured by Merrill's System Tonic. This wonderful medicine, discovered by Merrill, the great Canadian chemist, has never yet failed to cure any case of these diseases where it has been tried. It is a most powerful blood purifier and tonic for the stomach, liver and kidneys, and has brought health and happiness to hundreds of homes during the last ten years. Merrill's System Tonic is an honest, harmless remedy and is worthy of your highest confidence and esteem. Get it to-day from your druggist. Three weeks' treatment in tablet form. Price 50c., 6 boxes \$2.50. Or sent postpaid by The Merrill Medical Co., Merrill Building, Toronto, Ont.

Sold and recommended by T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

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Save Babies' Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France.)

Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—Mrs. E. R. McHardy, Napanea, Ont.

My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of these Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby improved every day, and is now a bright, fat, good natured boy; you could not believe he was the medicine ever sold for babies. Mothers of your babies are not well take my advice and try these Tablets.—Mrs. JAMES RINDLE, Barrydale, Ont.

We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package.

Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers heal up; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, exhaustion and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and mental systems are invigorated all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS.



BEFORE TREATMENT

Peter E. Summers relates his experience: "I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indigestion and excesses in youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me gazed at my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and continue to do so.



AFTER TREATMENT

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases peculiar to Men.

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Book for Home Treatment.

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NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

"For Tea You Can't Beat Lipton's"

The Tea of Kings.
The King of Teas.

LIPTON'S TEA

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THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

Increased Area of Spring Wheat in the Dominion a Feature

A despatch from Washington says: A bumper harvest of wheat in British India, estimated at 369,000,000 bushels, surpassing all previous yields, and a record area sown to Spring wheat in Western Canada, where 90 per cent. of the Dominion wheat is grown, giving rise to seemingly extravagant estimates of probable yield, are the features of the world's review of May agricultural news announced by the United States Department of Agriculture on Thursday. In other respects foreign agriculture

in general made average seasonable progress.

In Argentina, the great wheat and flax seed exporter of the southern hemisphere, the Autumn sown crops have entered their first month of the trans-equatorial Winter in vigorous condition and on probably largely increased areas. The recently gathered corn crop there turned out badly and little or no surplus will be available for export. The corn crop of South Africa also is reported damaged by drought and there probably will be none for export.

THE NEWS IN A PARAGRAPH

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE IN A NUTSHELL.

Canada, the Empire and the World in General Before Your Eyes.

CANADA.

Mr. C. B. Hudson was found dead in his garden near Brockville. Thirty-two nurses were graduated at the Toronto General Hospital.

A boy in the militia camp barber shop at Niagara-on-the-Lake has scarlet fever, and the shop is closed.

Crop prospects never better is the summary of reports from western points received by the Winnipeg Free Press.

Dr. A. D. Blackader, of Montreal, was elected president of the American Climatological Association.

Fireman Martin, of St. Alban's, Vermont, was killed in a derailment near Irberville, Que.

Messrs. Zalzo, King and Brodie were acquitted at Montreal of the charge of attempting to kidnap Mr. Stewart Jones, a giant, and immediately began suits for \$25,000 each against Mr. Jones.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Imperial Conference discussed proposals for establishment

BOY HOLDS POSSE AT BAY.

Escaped from Reform School and Developed into Desperado.

A despatch from Vallejo, Cal., says: Fred Melville, a boy who escaped from the Preston Reform School two weeks ago last Thursday, has developed into a genuine desperado of the Tracy pattern. He has fought off two bunches of deputy sheriffs and is now in the hills near here standing off a score of sheriffs and deputies. Melville has been busy since he escaped from school. He is a small wiry chap, with cold grey eyes, and his work shows he has genuine nerve.

Two officers ran into him as he was boarding an electric car. They tried to arrest him, but he opened fire, and after exchanging many shots, escaped. He took refuge on a hilltop between Vallejo and Benicia, and there, behind a natural rampart of stones, he has held off a posse. He has no food, so the police believe he will succumb to exhaustion, but they don't care to rush his natural fort for fear of loss of life.

ATE 54 EGGS IN 186 SECONDS.

Butcher Performed Feat and is None the Worse.

A despatch from San Francisco, California, says: Breaking eggs as fast as they were handed to him and gulping their contents at a rate of one in three seconds, Nick Volz, a butcher, on Wednesday night, swallowed fifty-four eggs in

A DESCRIPTION OF CORONETS

Many of These Used at the Edward Coronation in 1902 will be Worn in June

"Numbers of persons," declared a London jeweler and silversmith, "imagine coronets to be composed of 24-carat gold, and studded with priceless gems."

"Well, the fact is, we often supply peers or peeresses with beautifully finished, light-weight coronets in silver gilt for less than twenty pounds. A peer's coronet must fit him like a hat; but those for peeresses are half the size. Peeresses, thus having plenty of room on their heads—happy for us—wear tiaras as well as coronets. In this way:

"The tiara, high in front, sloping down each side, is placed well forward on the noble brow. With hair bunched on top of the head, puffed out at the sides, the coronet rests on top of the hair, behind the tiara. Plenty of work there will be at the last moment, of course, altering tiaras for the Coronation, so that they may be worn in this way, for many of them are of the 'all round' pattern."

"Most of the coronets donned in June next will be those used for the last Coronation. I estimate that two thousand new coronets were then turned out, at an average of 300 apiece—\$180,000 in all."

"One peer told me of the rescue of his coronet for the 1902 ceremony."

"His lordship's plate-chest was crammed. To make room, odds and ends were cleared out. Sorting these, he encountered his coronet. The butler, fairly staggered, said he had been pushing it into one odd corner and another for years past, till he could come across the other part of 'the old cruet.'"

"The most gorgeous Coronation item, though that comes the way of workers in precious metals, is the pallium, or Royal mantle of the King. It is of English cloth of gold—remember the 'Field' of it in history?—woven from finest gold thread, gold as pure as will stand the strain of being so used, almost without alloy."

"There are very few skilled weavers capable of making cloth of gold. It is exceedingly slow work, and as each inch of the material is formed, it is carefully wrapped up, so that it shall retain its glorious flood of color. Such new, absolutely unsoiled cloth of gold looks more like a blaze of brilliant sunshine than anything you ever saw."

"Many of the State robes will have Indian embroidery—gold and silver thread on silk."

"An ounce of the pure metal is drawn out into a thread half a mile long for the embroiderers to use. The pattern is always original, the embroiderers, trained from childhood, 'making it up' as they go along. Thus no two existing patterns are alike, and one robe can always be distinguished from another, which saves marking. The work is usually done in India, but for the Coronation some of the most expert craftsmen of Delhi, where the best come from, are being brought over here."

"The famous crimson velvet, with which Westminster Abbey will be ablaze, I find on inquiry costs about a pound a yard, bought by the piece. A piece measures some forty yards, and though the velvet is quite plain, without any pattern, such a length takes four months to make."

"British-spun pure silk linings are used, and proper lining for the crimson—really almost purple—velvet being white corded silk, costing about eight shillings a yard."

"So, although coronets themselves are not exactly pure gold jewels, one way and another the little bill tops up."

GREAT PAGEANT OF THE EMPIRE



THE KING AND QUI CORONATION

rites and Ceremonies

Many Chief Actors in Edward's Coronation Have Passed Away

As far as the rites and ceremonies of the Coronation are concerned, the precedent of 1902 will be strictly followed. In that particular respect the duties of the Earl Marshal and the Lord Chamberlain have proved much lighter than they were eight years ago. The greatest changes that will be noted in the pageant that attends the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary will be in the dramatic personae. Of the chief actors in the last great historic event of the crowning of a great historic event of the crowning of a British King and then Primate and the then Archbishop of York are no more. Lord Salisbury and the Duke of Devonshire have been gathered to their fathers, and among others who figured largely in the brilliant spectacle of eight years ago, and who have gone over to the majority, are the late Lord Derby and the late Earl Spencer—two of the four Knights of the Garter who held the canopy for the King's anointing. Many others who played a prominent part in the public life of a decade ago will next June be found absent, and the exigencies of political life will have forced many others into the background.

CORONATION TRICKS

Abusrd Frauds that are Being Practised on the People.

Already many persons have hit upon a variety of tricks and devices for turning the Coronation to account for

Edward Jones, assistant, and immediately began suit for \$25,000 each against Mr. Jones.

GREAT THEATRE

The Imperial Conference discussed proposals for establishment of an Imperial Appeal Court. The First Lord of the Admiralty approves of naval policies of the dominions.

A strike of nearly 10,000 wool combers for 5 per cent. wage increase is threatened at Bradford, Eng.

General Sir John Hanbury Williams has been elected the first Canadian representative on the International Olympic Committee.

UNITE STATES.

Chas L. Macdonald, said to be from Hamilton, is accused in Detroit for forgery.

Nick Volz, a Frisco butcher, ate 54 eggs in 186 seconds on a \$100 bet.

GENERAL.

Frey, the German aviator, badly injured in attempting the last leg of the Paris-Turin race, wins \$10,000 for having gone furthest.

NIAGARA'S DIVERSION.

Burton Act to Continue in Force for Two Years.

A despatch from Washington, D. C., says: A solution of the controversy over the diversion of water at Niagara Falls for industrial purposes will be postponed for two years and the Burton Act be continued in force until June 29, 1913, if the suggestion of the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee is adopted. A lively battle has been on between the conservationists and those who for sentimental reasons wished Niagara preserved, on the one hand, and the representatives of power houses who wished to use part of the water now running over the Falls to turn their factory wheels on the other.

DISTRIBUTED \$533,500,000.

Payments by Life Insurance Companies in Canada and U. S.

A despatch from New York says: Life insurance organizations of Canada and the United States distributed in the year 1910 \$533,500,000, according to the figures which are annually compiled here. New insurance for more than \$2,600,000 was written, and the year's dividend payments amounted to \$182,000,000.

SUMMER COOKING

is made easy by the use of

BOVRIL

It saves time, fuel and trouble.

Your Cream Soups may replace a meat course at luncheon by adding to them a little Bovril, for Bovril is concentrated beef.

California, says: Breaking eggs as fast as they were handed to him and guessing their contents at a rate of one in three seconds, Nick Volz, a butcher, on Wednesday night, swallowed fifty-four eggs in 186 seconds, thereby refuting the statement of a well-known physician that it could not be done. Volz got the eggs and \$100 to boot.

Several days ago Abe Shapiro, the proprietor of a butcher shop, offered to bet Leo Sanders \$100 that Volz could devour fifty-four eggs in six minutes.

Sanders sought advice of a doctor, and received what was to him satisfying data. Then he took up the wager and supplemented it by making a similar bet with Volz. After eating the eggs Volz took two drinks of whiskey and resumed work.

CHOLERA ON LINERS.

One Arriving at New York Reports Case on Board.

A despatch from New York says: A ship with a true case of cholera came to port on Wednesday. The Italian Line steamship Europa, from Genoa and Naples, dropped anchor off quarantine and reported that a steerage passenger named Agostino Tavella was on board suffering from cholera. The patient is on his way to recovery.

The Berlin, which arrived on Wednesday with cholera on board a few days after leaving Naples, was released from quarantine next morning, the steerage passengers and the stewards having been transferred to Hoffman Island. The crew will remain on board the Berlin under observation of the ship's surgeon.

TO SETTLE SEALING DISPUTE.

Indications That Conference Will Reach Basis.

A despatch from Washington says: Indications are that an agreement will be reached by the International Seal Conference on the basis of a reasonable compensation by the United States and Russia to Canada and Japan for the relinquishment by them of the taking of seals at sea, a certain proportion of the profits derived from the killing of seals on the rookeries being diverted for that purpose.

WON \$10,000 PRIZE.

Aviator Who Went Furthest in Rome-Turin Flight.

A despatch from Rome says: The Pope's physician, Dr. Mazzani, is attending Frey, the German aviator, who fell near Ronciglione on Wednesday while attempting to fly from Rome to Turin. Frey is progressing favorably. The committee has awarded him a prize of \$10,000 and a gold medal.

BRITAIN A LAND OF WOMEN.

1,178,317 in Excess of Men, According to Census.

A despatch from London says: Census returns show that there are 1,178,317 females in excess of males in Great Britain. The figures, however, would be greatly reduced if the soldiers and sailors abroad were counted. Females continue to increase faster than males, as they

GREAT PAGEANT OF THE EMPIRE

The Most Wonderful Spectacle Ever Witnessed on the Streets of Old London.

An annex to the main entrance to Westminster Abbey is in course of erection. In the seating arrangements the plan is the same as that which was adopted at King Edward's Coronation in 1902. There will therefore be no fixed seats, but the nave of the Abbey will be furnished with new chairs of Chippendale pattern upholstered in silk. These the users of them will be given the opportunity of purchasing as mementoes. The Earl Marshal's Office has been besieged with applications for permission to be present from all sorts and conditions of people. Peers and Peeresses have a prescriptive right to attend, but even these will be excluded if they have not asked for and received permission to attend.

The Earl Marshal has received applications for permission to be present at the Coronation next June from over 100 Peers and Peeresses who had no legal claim to be present at the ceremony in 1902. There are no fewer than 38 new Earls and Countesses, and the remainder is made up of Peers and Peeresses who have succeeded to the family title, and of those who have had new Peerages conferred upon them.

It is the desire of his Majesty that the overseas dominions should take a prominent and distinguished part in the great State pageant, and at the present time the question is being considered whether some special act in the consecratory ceremony cannot be entrusted to the representatives of Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Every one of the countries mentioned, as well as India, Newfoundland, and practically every portion of the Empire, will be more adequately represented both in Westminster Abbey and in the royal procession through the streets of London than has ever been the case before. The officers of the Home District Command, who have been made responsible for the military arrangements, are making provision for the accommodation of some 5,000 soldiers, representing every part of the King's dominions abroad. Five hundred officers and men are going from India, 600 from Canada, over 300 from Australia and other parts of the Southern Hemisphere, while such places as Nigeria, Uganda, Borneo, Hong Kong and other far-away outposts of civilization will be fittingly represented. It is to be the greatest pageant of Empire yet seen in London. The navy, the home army and the Territorials are also to be represented by the biggest force ever concentrated in the Metropolis, and for their accommodation the Royal Parks will be covered with military encampments. In addition to carrying out the internal arrangements at the Abbey, the Office of Works has the task before it of erecting stands along the line of route of the Coronation procession between Buckingham Palace and Parliament square.

THE DUBAR AT DELHI.

The King Will be Crowned in India on December 12.

King George, on Wednesday, March 22, officially gave his approval of the details for his Coronation. The King conferred with the Privy Council when the plans were gone over and ratified. It was decided that the Coronation Dubar at Delhi, India, should be held December 12 next, when King George and Queen Mary will be present. Both will sail for India about the middle of November.

ROSES FOR THE CORONATION.

One firm in Hertfordshire planted 50,000 Coronation rose trees, all timed to bloom in June. They are being grown in all sorts of designs. One of these is a statue of the King, consisting of about 1,500 roses.

ABUSERS OF THE PEOPLE.

Already many persons have hit upon a variety of tricks and devices for turning the Coronation to account for their personal profit.

One of the most impudent of these tricks is a device adopted by some shopkeepers of selling broaches, buttons, lace, and embroideries as remnants of materials from which the Coronation robes are being made. By making this absurd claim for their goods, shopkeepers, especially in country districts, have been able to trick a number of unwary people into paying for ordinary stuffs and materials considerably above the normal prices. As a matter of fact, not an inch of the stuff from which the King's or Queen's Coronation robes are made will ever be put on the market, for only sufficient will be manufactured to make the robes.

One enterprising manufacturer has put a specially cheap silk on the market which he calls "Coronation silk," and in several towns in the North the material has achieved quite a boom and is selling in enormous quantities; of course, the silk has no more real connection with the Coronation than last year's snow, nor, indeed, does the manufacturer or retailer of the silk actually say that it has, but the fact remains that numbers of people are buying it as a result of a clever title. Several downright swindles are being carried on by the more daringly dishonest "Coronation" exploiters. For example, a smartly dressed, handsome, well-mannered young lady has been collecting funds in North London on behalf of public institutions, stating that the money was to purchase a gift which the institutions in question intended to present to their Majesties on the occasion of the Coronation. The young lady has disappeared recently, and the institutions she pretended to represent have now for the first time heard of her and the Coronation gift from the people who subscribed to it.

There are also bogus Coronation seat syndicates and their agents.

Before the last Coronation, numbers of simple-minded people were induced to pay for seats by persons who called at their houses with tickets. The holders of these tickets, it is scarcely necessary to say, did not find any seats awaiting them.

Sometimes the man who calls with tickets may be very smartly dressed and represent himself as an agent of a large syndicate which has bought up so many seats that they are in a position to offer them at very low prices. But, however, the device is worked, the results, so far as the purchaser of the faked tickets for seats is concerned, is the same—he is simply swindled out of his money.

The Coronation year is, of course, being actively exploited by vendors of cheap goods. All sorts of cheap china and metal ornaments are being put on the market in huge quantities, bearing pictures of their Majesties and this year's date. These goods are sometimes being sold at quite a hundred per cent. above the prices normally obtained for them, though the grade figures of the King and Queen which they bear do not increase the cost of their production one fraction of a penny.

It may be noted that a number of people buy these cheap Coronation souvenirs under the foolish impression that they will become much more valuable later. They are produced in such numbers that it is inconceivable that they will ever be valuable to collectors.

A Coronation Coiffure.

Coronation year is to be made the occasion for a great effort on the part of the Incorporated Hairdressers' Guild of Great Britain to create a purely British fashion in coiffures. With this object an exhibition is shortly to be held in London which will have the support of hairdressers and every branch of the trade in all parts of England and Scotland. There will be an exhibition of designs and the one selected by a committee of experts will be recommended to the whole trade for adoption as the recognized fashionable pattern. The Court hairdressers are said to have taken up the idea with enthusiasm, and if the project proves to be as successful as its promoters anticipate, Parisian and Viennese domination will go by the board. The new coiffure is to be distinctly British.



QUEEN IN THEIR ROBES

A GREAT FEAST FOR CHILDREN

Preparations for the Coronation Entertainment to 100,000 Youngsters

The work of preparing for the Coronation entertainment which the King will give to 100,000 poor children of London at the Crystal Palace on June 20th, is well under way.

Sir William Carrington states that the committee entrusted to carry out the King's wishes, declares absolute impartiality is to be shown so that schoolchildren of every denomination should be properly represented.

Although not officially stated, there is every reason to believe that the King and Queen will be present in the course of the afternoon at the entertainment at the Crystal Palace. Most probably they will be accompanied by Princess Mary and one or two of her brothers.

It is assumed that the chosen 100,000 will be marshalled like an army and converge upon Sydenham by various routes. Probably the local railways for a certain time in the day will concentrate their energies on the transport of this army. Every child will bear his or her own name and address in writing, and will also carry a distinguishing ticket or rosette, indicating by color and by numerals the particular school and locality. It is hoped, also, that each girl will wear a white dress or sash and each boy a white tie. Once within the gates of

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Home and Abroad.

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, June 20.—Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 39 3/4c; No. 3, 39 1/4c, lake ports; Ontario No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 36c, outside.
Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 80c outside points.
Rye—No. 2, 58c to 70c, outside.
Barley—For feed, 50 to 55c; for malting, 67 to 68c, outside.
Buckwheat—\$1 to 53c, outside.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1; No. 2 northern, 98c; No. 3 northern, 96c, track, lake ports.
Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.10; second patents, \$4.60; strong bakers, \$4.40.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 57c, c.l.f., bay ports.
Peas—No. 2, 78 to 80c, outside.
Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, \$3.40 to \$3.45, seaboard.
Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$21 per ton; shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$28 in bags; shorts, \$24, car lots, track, Toronto.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Beans—Car lots are quoted at \$1.70 to \$1.75, and small lots, \$1.90.
Honey—Extracted, in tins, 10 to 11c per lb; No. 1 comb, wholesale, \$2 to \$2.25 per dozen; No. 2 comb, wholesale, \$1.75 per dozen.
Baled hay—No. 1 is quoted at \$12 to \$13, on track, and No. 2 at \$9 to \$10.
Baled straw—\$6 to \$6.50 on track, Toronto.
Potatoes—Car lots, \$5 to 90c per bag.
Poultry—Yearling chickens, 15 to 16c, and turkeys, 19 to 20c per lb.

LOCAL DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Dairy prints, 17 to 19c; inferior, 15 to 16c. Creamery, 21 to 23c per lb for rolls, 19 to 21c for solids, and 19 to 20c for separator prints.
Eggs—Case lots, 18 to 19c per dozen.
Cheese—11 3/4 to 12c in a jobbing way.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long, clear, 11c per lb in case lots; mess pork, \$19 to \$20; do, short cut, \$22 to \$23.
Hams—Medium to light, 15 to 16c; do, heavy, 12 to 13c; rolls, 11 to 11 1/2c; breakfast bacon, 17c; backs, 18 to 18 1/2c.
Lard—Tierces, 10 1/4c; tubs, 10 1/2c; pails, 10 3/4c.

BUSINESS IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 20.—Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, 41 1/2 to 42c, car lots, ex store; extra No. 1 feed, 41 to 41 1/4c; No. 3 C.W., 40 1/2 to 40 3/4c; No. 2 local white, 40 to 40 1/2c; No. 3 local white, 39 1/2 to 39 3/4c; No. 4 local white, 38 1/2 to 39c.
Flour—Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.30; seconds, \$4.80; winter wheat patents, \$4.60 to \$4.75; strong bakers, \$4.80; straight rollers, \$4.10 to \$4.25; in bags, \$1.85 to \$2. Rolled oats—Per barrel, \$4.55; bag of 90 lbs, \$2.15. Feed barley—Car lots, ex store, 51 to 52c. Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, 61 to 61 1/2c. Millfeed—Bran, Ontario, \$22; Manitoba, \$21; middlings, Ontario, \$22.50 to \$23; shorts, Manitoba, \$23; mouille, \$25 to \$30. Eggs—Fresh, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2c. Cheese—Westerns, 11 1/4 to 11 1/2c; Easterns, 11 to 11 1/2c. Butter—Cheapest, 22 to 22 1/4c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Minneapolis, June 20.—Wheat—July, 93 1/4c; September, 92 1/4c; December, 92 1/2 to 92 3/4c; No. 1 hard, 95 3/4c; No. 1 Northern, 93 3/4 to 95 1/4; No. 2 Northern, 92 3/4 to 93 3/4c; No. 3 wheat, 88 3/4 to 91 3/4c; No. 1 durum, 84 1/4c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 51 3/4c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36 1/2 to 36 3/4c. Rye—No. 2, 37c. Bran—\$19.50 to \$19.75. Flour—First patents, \$4.70 to \$4.90; second patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70; first clears, \$3.25 to \$3.35; second clears, \$2 to \$2.45.
Buffalo, N.Y., June 20.—Spring wheat—Firm, 93 1/4c; winter, 92 1/4c. Carloads, store, 92 1/2c. Winter, dull; No. 2 hard, 91c; No. 2 white, 90c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 58 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 56 3/4c; No. 3 corn, 55 1/4c; No. 4 corn, 52 3/4c, all on track, through billed. Oats—No. 2 white, 41 3/4c; No. 3 white, 40c; No. 4 white, 40 1/4c. Barley—Malting, \$1 to \$1.03.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Montreal, June 20.—Sales of choice steers at \$6.35 to \$6.75; good, at \$6.35 to \$6.50; fairly good, at \$6.15 to \$6.25; fair, at \$5.90 to \$6; and the lower grades at from \$5 to \$5.70 per cwt. Cows brought from \$4.25 to \$5.50, and bulls from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt., as to quality. Sales of lambs made at from \$4.25 to \$6.25 each. Prices for old sheep, \$4.50 to \$6 each. The demand for calves was good at from \$2 to \$6 each, as to size and quality.
Toronto, June 20.—Prices for fat cattle ranged all the way from \$5.50 to \$6.30 for steers and heifers and one lot of 12 sold

MAGIC

BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA
CONTAINS NO ALUM
CONFORMS TO THE
HIGH STANDARD OF
GILLETTS GOODS

The Best Preserves

If the house-wife uses her preserving knowledge to best advantage, obtains the best fruit and uses none but

Redpath

Extra Granulated Sugar, the preserving will be done right and satisfaction will be hers.

FOR YOUR TABLE Use Redpath Red Seal Paris Lump packed in Dust-proof Cans. All Grocers.

THE CANADA SUGAR REFINING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL
Established in 1854 by John Redpath

PROGRESS WITH CENSUS.

Work Expected to be Completed Within Given Time.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Mr. Archibald Blue, the Chief Census Commissioner, reports that the work of counting the Canadian people is progressing satisfactorily all over the Dominion, and that he has already received reports from a number of enumerators in the Eastern provinces who have completed their labors. Mr. Blue expects that the counting will be done in the twenty-one days allowed for the work, and that in the course of a couple of months the approximate population of the Dominion will be known.

A RECORD FISH CATCH.

7,000 Pounds of Whitefish at Single Haul.

A despatch from Selkirk, Man., says: A single haul of 7,000 pounds of whitefish is the new record announced in the Lake Winnipeg fishing industry, the steamer Wolverine having returned to port with a total cargo of 100,000 pounds of whitefish, of which the first 7,000 were caught in a single haul.

CLAIMS FOR \$3,500,000.

Filed by Great Waterways Railway

Railway project against the Provincial Government. One of the claims is for \$2,500,000 made by the railway and construction companies. The Royal Bank of Canada have put in a claim for \$398,000. The Empire Supply Company ask \$121,796.65 for ties, timber loss, and loss of profits.

MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD.

Daughters of Empire to Purchase Sanitary Fountain.

A despatch from Guelph, Ont., says: The Daughters of the Empire have taken their first step towards a memorial to the late King Edward VII. They sent a cheque for \$150 to the medical health officer of the city, to be used for the purchase of a sanitary drinking fountain, the same to be purchased by the Board of Health in conjunction with the Victoria Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the location of the fountain to be selected by a joint committee from these two bodies.

MUZZLES FOR TORONTO DOGS.

Order is Likely to be Issued From Ottawa.

A despatch from Ottawa says: It was announced at the Veterinary General Department that a general order for the muzzling of dogs as a safeguard against the dangers of rabies was not likely to be en-

will concentrate their energies on the transport of this army. Every child will bear his or her own name and address in writing, and will also carry a distinguishing ticket or rosette, indicating by color and by numerals the particular school and locality. It is hoped, also, that each girl will wear a white dress or sash and each boy a white tie. Once within the gates of the Crystal Palace, there should be little difficulty. The staff there is accustomed to invasions of football enthusiasts for the Cup Final numbering from 100,000 to 140,000, and in the summer various organizations bring to Sydenham many thousands of children.

The King's guests will arrive between 11 and 12.30 and stay until between 8 and 7 o'clock. Dinner and tea will be served, if fine, at long trestle tables on the grass, but if wet the meals will be served in relays within the Palace. For dinner the children will have cold meats, pies, pastries with lemonade; and at tea bread and butter, jam and cakes.

Each of the favored children will be given from the King a specially designed Coronation beaker of Royal Doulton ware. These are to be of the same shape as those made for King Edward, and on the occasions of the Jubilee of Queen Victoria. His Majesty has supplied a special portrait of himself in the uniform of an Admiral of the fleet for reproduction on the beaker.

Apart from a generous programme of amusements and a monster tea, the children will be given probably their first glimpse of the greatness of the British Empire. The King has chosen the Crystal Palace, with its Festival of Empire, as the venue for this reason—to impress on the juvenile mind some understanding of the vast community of English-speaking countries of which they form no inappreciable part.

Mr. Frank Lascelles will superintend the direction of a special performance of the Pageant of Empire, lasting half an hour. A Royal box is to be erected for Their Majesties.

Subsequently the children are to be taken in batches for a trip round the Empire on the "All-Red Route" Railway. This will enable them to see the Parliament buildings of Newfoundland, Britain's oldest colony, with its papermaking and whaling and other industries, together with the harbor of St. John's; the great wheat prairies and cattle ranges of Canada, and the Parliament buildings at Ottawa; various Crown colonies, with a Malay village and a sugar plantation in Jamaica.

India will be visited, and Delhi, where the King is to be crowned in person Emperor of India. From India the young voyagers will travel to Australia and New Zealand, and finally to South Africa, where the gold and diamond mines will be shown in operation.

CONCERT HALLS HONORED

An unprecedented feature of the Coronation year will be the introduction of concert hall performances by Royal command. Male Royalties have visited London music halls privately, but the hall-mark of Royal patronage has never yet been bestowed upon the vaudeville stage.

In response to a petition signed by leading vaudeville managers the King and Queen will "command" a performance when they visit Edinburgh after the Coronation ceremonies. It is stated that other engagements preclude a similar act on their part so far as London is concerned.

GLASGOW'S CELEBRATION

At the Glasgow Corporation meeting at which plans were made for celebrating the Coronation, the Lord Provost explained that it was proposed to carry out arrangements similar to what was followed at King Edward's Coronation. The idea was to give a dinner to about 20,000 poor in the various parts of the city, that the children and their teachers should receive a medal, and also that the children should have a day in the Exhibition instead of the Children's Day in the parks. It would be quite in keeping with the usual circumstances that the Corporation should possibly have a banquet, and that there should be a reception of some evening for a large number of citizens. It was not intended to go to a very large amount of extravagance, but they would require to celebrate the Coronation in keeping with the dignity of the city.

RECORD THEATRE PRICES

From information furnished by the directors of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, the prices to be charged for the Coronation gala performance range from 100 guineas (\$250) for grand tier boxes to 1 guinea (about \$2.50) for a single seat in the gallery.

fairly good, at \$6.15 to \$6.25; fair, at \$5.90 to \$6; and the lower grades at from \$5 to \$5.70 per cwt. Cows brought from \$4.25 to \$5.50, and bulls from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt., as to quality. Sales of lambs made at from \$4.25 to \$5.25 each. Prices for old sheep, \$4.50 to \$5 each. The demand for calves was good at from \$2 to \$3 each, as to size and quality.

Toronto, June 20.—Prices for fat cattle ranged all the way from \$5.50 to \$6.30 for steers and heifers and one lot of 12 sold at \$6.35; cows, \$4 to \$5.25; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.15. Feeders, 900 lbs each, sold at \$5.40; stockers sold at \$5 to \$5.35. The bulk of milkers and springers sold from \$40 to \$55 each, and one extra choice cow brought \$75. Veal calves sold at \$4.50 to \$7.50 per cwt., and in a few instances \$8 was paid for choice new milk fed veals. Sheep, ewes, sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50; rams, \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$5 to \$8 per cwt., or in other words, \$5 to \$6 per lb; yearling lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.50 per cwt. Hogs, fed and watered, sold at \$7.50 per cwt.

AT ONE STROKE.

German Horse Breeding Gained a World Position.

A despatch from Berlin says: Elated by the success of German horses at the International Horse Show in London, the Kaiser has telegraphed to the Governor of East Prussia, whence three of the prize-winners were sent. The message said: "Horse breeding has gained magnificent international success and established a world position in one stroke. The victory is achieved over everything in the shape of horse flesh that money can buy except the thousand-pound animal owned by the billionaire, Winans. From the bottom of my heart I extend the warmest congratulations." After expressing his Royal thanks the Kaiser hoped that the breeders might continue to progress unmolested.

total cargo of 100,000 pounds of whitefish, of which the first 7,000 were caught in a single haul.

CLAIMS FOR \$3,500,000.

Filed by Great Waterways Railway Against Alberta.

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says: Claims for damages amounting to \$3,500,000 have been filed with the Executive Council by the Alberta and Great Waterways

Ottawa.

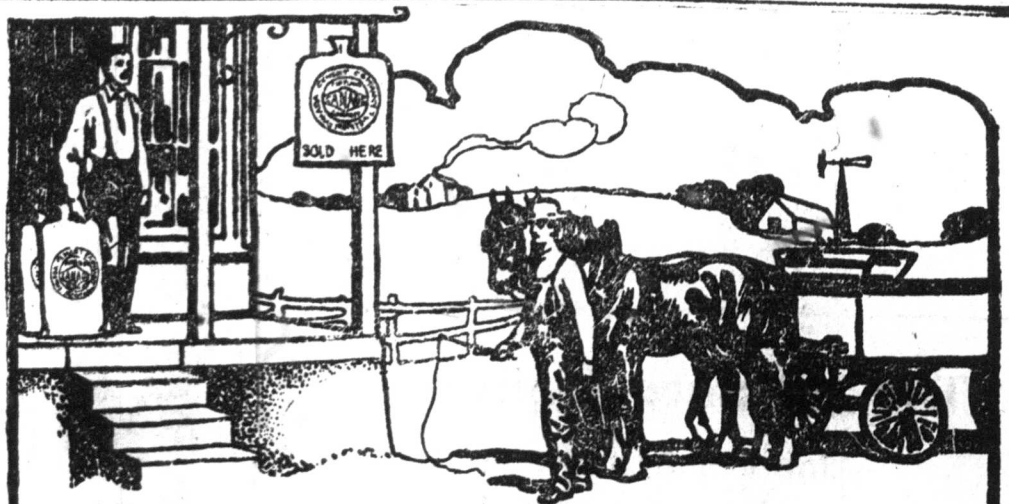
A despatch from Ottawa says: It was announced at the Veterinary General Department that a general order for the muzzling of dogs as a safeguard against the dangers of rabies was not likely to be enforced this summer. A local order was, however, issued for the district in and around Toronto, where the department's inspectors had reported that there were a number of suspected cases.

AUSTRIAN PORT WRECKED

Waves Twenty-Five Feet High Flooded Wharves

A despatch from Trieste, Austria, says: This port was partly wrecked many were killed and many ships were wrecked—by a hurricane and abnormal tide that visited the city on Thursday. Waves 25 feet high swept over the breakwater and flooded the quays. Eight steamships at anchor in the harbor were swept from their moorings and either collided with one another or were dashed against the stone quays and seriously damaged. One steamer and several small sailing craft were completely wrecked. A barque that was outside the

breakwater sank and twelve of her crew were drowned. Two other large sailing vessels at anchor outside the breakwater dragged their anchors and were dashed to pieces against the breakwater. Most of their crews were drowned. A great number of fishing boats and lighters along the coast foundered. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered. The damage in the harbor, apart from the shipping, will run into the thousands. The hurricane subsided within an hour. It is estimated that 50 to 100 persons are dead.



\$3,600 in Cash Prizes for Farmers

WHEN you enter the Canada Cement Prize Contest, your dealer will assist you. Consult him in reference to conditions of the contest. Refer all questions of doubt to him to decide. Confer with him when his experience and advice and his knowledge of our plan would seem helpful.

Don't hesitate about doing this. We have requested him to assist to the best of his ability any farmer in his locality competing in this contest—whether it's a matter involving the application of cement, or how to go about winning one of the prizes offered in this contest. Do you realize that you have as good a chance as the next man to win one of these prizes? There are four for each Province, as follows:

PRIZE "A"—\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who will use during 1911, the greatest number of bags of "CANADA" Cement. PRIZE "B"—\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who in 1911 uses "CANADA" Cement on his farm for the greatest number of purposes. PRIZE "C"—\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who furnishes us with photograph

showing the best of any particular kind of work done on his farm during 1911 with "CANADA" Cement. PRIZE "D"—\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each Province who submits the best and most complete description of how any particular piece of work shown by accompanying photograph, was done.

Contest will close on November 15th, 1911, and as soon as possible thereafter, prizes will be awarded.

Be sure and get a copy of our Contest Circular, telling all about the contest. Ask your dealer for one or use the attached coupon, if you find it more convenient.

In writing us, mention whether you have received your copy of "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete," a profusely-illustrated 160-page book, which tells you how to build with concrete, as that you can do much of the work yourself. It's a mighty handy and useful book, and should save you many a dollar. Farmers who have received it say it is splendid. Write to-night and it will go back to you with Prize Contest Folder, by return mail.

Canada Cement Company, Limited, Montreal

Please send Circular and Book.
Name.....
Address.....

BABIES LEARN TO WRITE

ITALIAN WOMAN GETS RESULTS WHICH ASTONISH.

They do not know They are Learning, But Think They Can Do It.

Maria Montessori is performing what seems almost a miracle in the education of certain children of Rome and Milan. Under her system of teaching it is a common thing for babies of 3 or 4 years old to learn to write in about six weeks. Children of 5 learn in a month and don't even know they are learning.

Maria Montessori is a woman of wide learning and unusual ability. In her opinion the only education worth having is auto-education. In the work carried on under her direction one great difficulty is to keep the teacher from rushing to the assistance of a child who seems puzzled or embarrassed in his little employment. The idea of rewards or punishments is rigorously banished from the "houses of childhood" under her control.

Her methods are described at length in McClure's Magazine. She begins with very little children and first trains the sense of touch. She emphasizes the advantage of isolating the senses for the purpose of training. Education of the hearing, for example, can best be carried on in a room which is not only quiet but also dark. The children are often blindfolded for training the senses other than that of sight. They become so keen that they can by mere touch tell a grain of millet from one of rice and can discriminate between coins, even those which are almost alike.

One day Maria Montessori happened to meet a mother carrying a little baby swaddled in the Italian fashion and half in jest she took it into the schoolroom and held it up to the children as a model of placidity, immobility and noiselessness. As she enlarged on these characteristics the imitative instinct of the children asserted itself and they all fell to rivaling the baby in

ABSOLUTE IMMOBILITY.

The effect was marvellous, and ever since that day the "game of silence" has been one of the most popular in all the schools. The children when the game is to be played choose their seats. The teacher then goes quietly from one window to another, drawing the shutters together until twilight reigns in the room. Some of the little ones always cover their faces with their hands.

Others continue to wriggle and to move in their places until the whole room is nearly dark and the teacher has retired to an open doorway leading into the vestibule. Then like a coopful of young chickens going to rest even the most uneasy ones gradually quiet down and become expectant and serious, to await the ever renewed mystery.

When perfect silence has stolen over the assembly, so perfect that the ticking of a miniature clock in the room can be distinctly heard, the teacher calls a name in a faint whisper, "Giovanni." Giovanni rises as quietly as he can from his little chair and tiptoes out of the room into the vestibule.

little boy of five who was standing by

'DRAW THIS CHIMNEY.'

And I handed him a piece of chalk. He threw himself at once on the ground, and began to draw the chimney quite recognizably; wherefore, as was my practice, I praised him warmly.

"The little fellow looked up at me, smiled, was evidently on the point of bursting into some ebullition of delight and then cried, 'Scrivero! Io scrivero!' (I can write! I am writing!)" Lying on the ground he wrote on the pavement "mano" (hand), then, with new enthusiasm, he wrote "camino" (chimney); and as he wrote he continued to call out, "I am writing!" so that the other children came running to see the sight and surrounded him, staring in astonishment.

"Then two or three of them, trembling with excitement, said to me: 'Please, please, a piece of chalk! I want to write, too!' and, in fact, they set to work to write various words.

"Not one of them had ever had in his hands a piece of chalk or a writing instrument, except, of course, the crayon for shading the geometrical figures; it was the first time they had written, and they formed an entire word, as when they first spoke they pronounced an entire word.

"A veritable frenzy of writing took possession of our school. Each child flattered itself that it had detected within itself an especial gift of nature, a talent. Not being able to adjust in their little minds the connection between the preparations and the act they were possessed with the amusing illusion that having now grown to the proper size they knew how to write, just as they had, when the strength came to them, been able to walk and to talk. This conviction shows clearly how little strain is put upon the tender brain by the preparatory work."

So great was the delight evinced during the first few days in this newly discovered ability that the mothers came to report how in order to save their floors, and even the crusts of their loaves, from inscriptions in chalk they had been forced to give their little ones paper and pencil, and the children, delighted and proud, not only wrote all evening but took these treasures with them to bed in order to

BEGIN AGAIN AT DAYLIGHT.

The usual interval between the first preparation and the accomplishment of writing is in children of 4 years a month and a half, in children of 5 years the period is shorter, usually only a month; and one of the little ones learned to write with all the letters of the alphabet in twenty days.

After either a month or six weeks, according to the age, the average child writes all the simple words he pleases, and usually begins to write with ink. After three months most of them write well, and those of them who have been writing for six months are equal in their calligraphy to children of the third elementary class in the public schools. In fact, writing is the easiest and most graceful conquest of the bambini.

The transition from writing to reading is not so immediate as one might imagine. A child no doubt can always repeat a word that he has written, but, as Maria Montessori points out, this cannot properly be called reading.

JOURNEY THROUGH PAPUA

BRITISH EXPLORERS IN A DARK LAND.

Interesting Light Thrown on the Manners and Customs of the Natives.

The adventures of Mr. Staniforth Smith and his party in the exploration of Papua were both interesting and exciting. The journey was the longest ever accomplished in the territory, and the return of the party was so long delayed that it was reported that the Administrator and his party had been massacred.

The party started from Goaribari Island and ascended the Kikori river as far as navigable. From Mount Murray, which is 8,000 feet in height and believed to be the highest mountain in the Western division, with the exception only of the main range, the party endeavored to strike west with a view of cutting the large rivers mentioned. It was, however, forced north-west by parallel ranges of mountains and exceedingly rough country.

On 23 January, after travelling for nine weeks, a large river was reached, which it was believed must be the Strickland river. This was subsequently ascertained to be the Kikori, which has its rise in the main range and at first runs parallel to and about six miles from the upper waters of the Strickland.

The Kikori at this point was running through a gorge 1,200 feet deep, and could not be crossed. It was then decided to make rafts and get down to Kiwai Island, where the Merrie England was waiting.

OVERTURNED IN RAPIDS.

The rapids, it was found, extended for 120 miles. The rafts were overturned and the members of the party were strewn along both banks of the river for several miles. It took five and a half days for the party to get together again. All provisions, tents, and baggage were lost, and the party faced with a journey of 300 miles over unknown country. This was accomplished in 33 days.

The expedition travelled on foot over totally unexplored country for 374 miles and by raft 150 miles, or 524 miles in all. The country is indescribably rough, the mountain ranges consisting of huge masses of jagged and precipitous corral, making their ascent always difficult, sometimes impossible, while the valleys, except in a few instances, are covered with masses of corral wedged together, and sometimes 40 or 50 feet in height, making locomotion very difficult.

Although the rainfall was heavy and of daily occurrence, especially in the eastern portion of the plateau, we had on many occasions to go without water for periods of from 26 to 30 hours, as the rain sank through the corral, leaving no surface except in the lowest parts of the valleys.

COMMUNAL DWELLINGS.

At Sambrigi, immediately to the north-west of Mount Murray, are a cluster of villages with an aggregate population of about 1,000 people. Throughout the trip only one other village of any size was seen.

A FINE PAIR OF RUNTS.

A Man Who Wanted Them Very Badly Got Them.

The way of the amateur farmer is often very hard. That it is so, however, is usually his own fault. Such, at least, was the case with Judge Henry A. Shute, who, in "Farming It," tells the following story. The moral which he draws will be admitted by all who have had similar experiences, and is valuable for those who may be considering agriculture in general and the raising of pigs in particular.

I believe in perfect frankness whenever I try to trade with a man or to buy of him anything that I know but little about. So when I told Daniel that I wanted to buy a pair of his young pigs, I knew I should be treated like a man and a brother.

"Now, Daniel," I said, "I don't know anything about pigs, and you do, but I have some decided ideas in the matter. I have thought over the different breeds, and have decided to get the best, even if they do cost a trifle more. I want a good pair of runts, and I don't just know where I can get any."

"What do you want runts for?" said Daniel, with an expression of astonishment on his ruddy face.

"Well, I suppose they will be a bit expensive," I replied, "but if a man is going to be a farmer, even an amateur farmer, he might as well do the thing right; and unless you begin right you won't go very far. Now, a few years ago," I continued, "I went in for fancy pigeons and squab raising, and I picked up a lot of information. Let me tell you this, Daniel, runts are the largest, quickest growing, and easiest to fatten of any breed of pigeons, and I believe there is good money in runt pigs."

Daniel threw back his head and laughed loudly; then, leaning forward, with a shrewd twinkle in his eye, he said:

"Well, old man, you are more of a farmer than I thought. Now, if you are determined to have runts, I will tell you something. I have a pair of runts, beauties, too, and I will let you have them."

We concluded the deal, and I said to Daniel, "There will be no complaint, Daniel. This is a fair bargain, and as long as I get runts I shall be satisfied. Only understand, don't palm off on me any ordinary pigs—I want runts and nothing else."

"All right," said Daniel, coughing so violently into his handkerchief that he had to wipe his eyes.

There seemed to be something the matter with the runts when they came. They were very small, and their teeth, or tusks, seemed to be considerable in advance of their general bodily development. The neighbors dropped in one by one and inspected the animals, and there seemed to be a good deal of amusement displayed by some of them.

A few nights afterward it happened that the smallest pig died, and was buried with suitable ceremonies, and after titanic exertions with a pickaxe. That afternoon I stole an hour from office work and went to the library, where I consulted various works on domestic swine. After an exhaustive search, I found the following:

"Occasionally there will appear in a litter of pigs a stunted, dwarfed or misshapen one, known as a runt. Whether this is a harking back to the original type or a dir-

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the assembly, so perfect that the ticking of a miniature clock in the room can be distinctly heard, the teacher calls a name in a faint whisper, "Giovanni." Giovanni rises as quietly as he can from his little chair and tiptoes out of the room into the vestibule.

Woe to him if his small shoes creak! He must feel himself the object of some very black looks, for everyone is trying to hear the name "Lucia," which is being murmured by the teacher. Lucia is more quiet in her movements than Giovanni. "Guiseppe," the teacher next softly calls, and a funny little boy silently joins the others in the hall.

She continues to call in a mysterious whisper until a dozen bambini have stolen out noiselessly and solemnly. Then the game is over. Nothing that savors of prolonged mental tax is permitted to be continued for any length of time in the

"HOUSES OF CHILDHOOD."

Those who have remained in their places will get the chance to show how stealthily they can leave the room the next time the game of silence is played. When the game is ended the shutters are opened and the tongues begin to wag again; but the game has calmed all excitability. Sometimes they ask for it twice a day.

It was during the vacation of July, 1907, after the school had been opened for six months, that Maria Montessori was first induced to consider the instruction of children in writing and reading. She confesses to have been strongly prejudiced against the idea of putting such a strain upon the immature brains of children under 7.

The first request came from the children themselves. Some of the more ambitious young aspirants to the higher learning arduously drew an O on the blackboard several times to convince her of their capacity. Then some of the mothers came to the directorate in charge to say that, as their children learned everything at the Casa dei Bambini without fatigue, they could not understand why she should refuse to let them read and write in the elementary schools it would not be half so easy.

They say she did it would not seem to anybody like teaching writing. The children did not know they were learning. They first learned the forms of the letters by means of large models of coarse black sandpaper pasted on very smooth white cards. Afterwards these were supplemented with other letters cut out of paper, for laying on a table when the children tried to make words. The vowels were pink and the consonants blue.

To give them muscular control she let them shade with colored chalks or pencils the outlines of certain figures, such as ovals, triangles, circles and squares. Although their fingers are trained somewhat by filling in these geometric outlines they do not know how they can write. Even to Maria Montessori herself the complete success of her experiment came at first as a surprise.

"It was a day in December," she says, "an Italian day of winter sunshine. I was on the terrace roof, and the children were playing about or standing near me. I was sitting beside a chimney which rose above the tiled pavement, when it occurred to me to say to a

of the bambini.

The transition from writing to reading is not so immediate as one might imagine. A child no doubt can always repeat a word that he has written, but, as Maria Montessori points out, this cannot properly be called reading.

In teaching to read she banishes the traditional syllabary, the "a, b, ab, b a, ba" of our childhood. What she does is to write in clear, cursive script upon pieces of cardboard numbers of words already well known to the children, for the most part names of familiar objects. Whenever it is possible the word when once deciphered is placed beside the object itself.

And this is generally possible, for the houses of childhood possess most of the common objects of daily life if not in full size, at any rate in the form of toys. No distinction is made between easy and difficult words. All words in rationally spelled Italian are equally easy to anyone who knows, as the children do, the values of the individual letters, though the inexperienced eye, of course, needs much longer time to decipher a long word than a short one.

A READING GAME.

Very soon the children are able to take part in a reading game thus conceived: All the most attractive toys of the school are displayed on a table, the name of each is written on a piece of paper and the folded paper placed in a bag, each child draws a paper and opens it without allowing anyone else to see, and then if he can clearly and correctly pronounce the word written on it the scrap of paper becomes, as it were, a coin entitling him for the rest of the day to the toy inscribed on it. The success of the game surpassed the inventor's expectation, for it was found that the children declined to play with the toys and preferred to go on drawing from the bag and reading the words.

The progress from single words to short phrases is effected by means of the indispensable blackboard. The teacher writes on it brief questions which the children answer or orders which they execute, thus carrying on a sort of conversation on one side in writing on the other side in speech or action. For longer phrases an extension of the same method is employed. A number of different commands are written out on paper and distributed among the children.

The Marchesa Ranieri di Sorbello has two sturdy little sons who by the help of this method had made a leap on the road of education several years in advance of their age. Without realizing that they had as yet done anything more than play these two boys, the youngest of whom is only 3 1-2, can read and write both in English and Italian.

HIS UNCLE'S FAULT.

"Now, my boy," said Jimmy's uncle, "why can't you sit at the table?"

"I can't," whined Jimmy, wriggling in his chair; "and it's your fault."

"My fault!" echoed his uncle. "And how is it my fault?"

"Well," said Jimmy, "you told me yesterday that a million was a thundering lot, and when teacher asked me this morning what a million was I told him it was a thundering lot, too; now I can't sit still."

COMMUNAL DWELLINGS.

At Sambrigi, immediately to the north-west of Mount Murray, are a cluster of villages with an aggregate population of about 1,000 people. Throughout the trip only one other village of any size was seen. This was on a large tributary of the Kilkori flowing south of east. In every other instance the tribe or clan lived in one communal dwelling, varying in dimensions according to the size of the community, and capable of housing from 10 to 70 people. These dwellings, especially the small ones, are generally hidden away or perched on steep ridges that are not easy of access, probably from motives of defence, says Mr. Staniforth Smith.

By exercising great forbearance and patience we were fortunately successful in making friends with these bushmen everywhere, and as they had never seen a white man before the arrival of the expedition caused great excitement. At the first small communal village the party reached they all turned out with their bows and arrows and stood shouting their war cries. The evidently thought the expedition was a marauding party, and naturally and rightly they were prepared to defend their wives, children and homes.

While they were in this condition of extreme excitement we sat down, and although our arms were ready for any emergency, appeared to take no notice of them except to hold up some red cloth. Then they retired, and when some presents were sent up to the house it was found that they had all fled. Great care was taken that nothing was touched, and a tomahawk, a knife, and some red cloth were left in the house.

BUSH TELEGRAPHY.

Not seeing them return, we started on our march next morning, and in the afternoon were overtaken by the natives, who, when they found we had no desire to harm them, evidenced the greatest joy, and made us presents of food. After that we had no trouble in establishing friendly relations with the natives we met; possibly by some bush telegraphy they had notified the other tribes that the party had no desire to injure them.

The natives do not appear to be a homogeneous people. Ethnological divergencies were noticeable that indicated an admixture of two or three stocks. The Semitic caste of countenance was very noticeable in the first half of the party's journey, other natives were usually light skinned, more the color of the Samoan. In some instances the skins were no darker than those of a southern European, others again approximated very closely to the coastal type.

The inhabitants of the Sambrigi village were particularly interesting as they live at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea level, the highest elevation, I believe, of any Papuans so far visited. The physique of some of the young men was magnificent, the Kagi men of the main range approaching most closely to them in this respect. Their weapons consist of the bow and arrow, a heavy pig spear, which was not used for throwing, and a man-killing club. Very rarely we saw a stone club. These had probably been introduced from the coastal districts.

During various works on domestic swine. After an exhaustive search, I found the following:

"Occasionally there will appear in a litter of pigs a stunted, dwarfed or misshapen one, known as a runt. Whether this is a harking back to the original type or a direct inheritance from some defective but more recent ancestor, matters little. The runt is of no value, whatever, and should be killed at birth."

After reading this I reflected a bit. Daniel had "done" me. No, that was not quite fair to Daniel. I had "done" myself, and Daniel was the highly amused medium which I had selected.

DOG BARKS IN WHISPERS.

Scotland Yard Chief Owns a Clever Canine.

Superintendent Frank Forest, chief of the criminal department of Scotland Yard, believes he possesses one of the cleverest dogs in England. He is a sheep dog, named Teddy, who is 3 years old, weighs 65 pounds and comes from fine pedigree Somersetshire stock. Teddy has been with Mr. Forest since puppyhood. Every morning Teddy meets the letter carrier and takes the mail for the entire household and carries it to Mr. Forest's bed. Next he goes to the library, stands on a chair, gets the superintendent's gold spectacles and takes them to the bed. When the superintendent finishes reading his mail he has but to say "Teddy, I think I will get up," and the dog immediately brings his slippers.

The dog is so intelligent that it only required a few minutes of instruction to teach him to bark in whispers when he wanted anything inside the house. But it is as a police dog that Teddy especially excels. Every night before the superintendent retires he says: "Teddy, is everything all right in the house?"

The dog goes in and out of every room and returns to his master, reporting conditions to be all right by wagging his tail. If anything doesn't exactly suit him, he pulls his master's coat and leads him to the place that has not satisfied him.

Teddy is very strict on conventional introductions. He seems to instinctively realize that his master leads a danger-beset life, and Teddy is constantly on guard against attack. No matter to whom the superintendent is talking, the dog lies between his legs, alert and ready. He takes nothing on trust until he is told by his master that everything is all right.

Anyone who tries to pat the dog is repulsed with bared fangs and growls until the superintendent says: "Teddy, this is a friend of mine." Then the dog permits himself to be handled.

At Scotland Yard Teddy knows every room in the building and manifests his wishes to enter any particular one by standing on his rear legs and shaking the door handle with his front paws until he is admitted. It is more difficult for a stranger to approach the superintendent's home in Hempstead than to gain access to Buckingham Palace. The superintendent says Teddy can do everything but talk.

The man who laughs when things go wrong is bound to climb above the throng.

FACTS ABOUT A BIG CITY

SIZE, EXPENSES, GROWTH OF TORONTO.

Figures in a Nutshell, So That They Can Be Read and Easily Digested.

The city net debt is \$28,497,680. Toronto's assessment is \$306,604,774.

City property is valued at \$20,000,000.

The area of Toronto is 28 square miles.

There are 31,000 telephones in Toronto.

Toronto is the second largest city in Canada.

Toronto is the headquarters of the C.N.R.

The City Hall has a floor space of 8.40 acres.

Toronto is the most beautiful city in Canada.

Transfers of property in 1910 totalled 14,546.

Toronto has about 250 street fire alarm boxes.

This year's tax rate is eighteen mills on the dollar.

Toronto has 40 parks with a total of 1,640 acres.

Toronto has an estimated population of 341,999.

The city last year issued 14,460 licenses of all kinds.

Toronto's City Hall is estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

Toronto was founded as a French trading post in 1749.

The diameter of the face of the City Hall clock is 20 feet.

Toronto's exhibition grounds cover an area of 260 acres.

Toronto's filtration plant when completed will cost \$750,000.

Toronto is called the "Queen City" on account of its beauty.

The first electric cars to appear in Toronto appeared in 1894.

There are 370,985 miles of water mains, 71,068 water services.

The C.P.R. has 166 sidings in Toronto, and the G.T.R. 121.

The height of the City Hall Tower from the sidewalk is 300 feet.

There were 9,011 births in 1910, 4,293 marriages, and 5,459 deaths.

Toronto was incorporated as a city in 1834 with a population of 9,254.

The police of Toronto last year arrested or summoned 24,286 persons.

The city's share of the street railway receipts last year was \$679,337.

The ordinary expenditure of the city for the present year will be \$8,073,927.

The total expenditure of the works department for 1910 was \$4,209,614.39.

Toronto is the first city in the world to start school classes for consumptives.

During last year Toronto issued building permits to the value of \$21,127,083.

Toronto is served by three railways, the C.P.R., the G.T.R., and the C.N.R.

The largest organ in the world is in Toronto. It is in the Metropolitan Church.

Toronto is governed by 25 men, namely, a mayor, four controllers, and 20 aldermen.

Toronto has 314.14 miles of sewers and a trunk sewer building at a cost of \$2,400,000.

Eleven of the 34 chartered banks of Canada have their head offices in

THE QUEEN'S DAILY DAY.

How Her Majesty Makes the Most of Her Moments.

Queen Mary spends as busy a day as most of her subjects.

The actual day's work begins when the Queen comes into her writing room after breakfast. This is usually from 9.15 to 9.30. Carrying with her the large correspondence of the morning's post, she goes through it with two secretaries. The Queen herself has usually opened the letters and glanced through them before breakfast. She dictates her replies to such letters as need answering, and soon clears off the lot.

Then follow regularly interviews with the governess of the children, with the chief nurse, the housekeeper, and the heads of various departments at Buckingham Palace. Probably her Majesty is finished with these by noon, and if so she next sees the various tradespeople, and other folk of that kind whom she must see herself now and then, until 1.30, when luncheon is taken.

Almost every afternoon when in London, after lunch is over, Queen Mary visits some picture gallery, or some hospital or other charitable institution, or a city church of note or some old halls of the great London Companies, or some interesting spot in London.

After five o'clock tea, she usually again summons her secretaries, and so gets through the correspondence which has arrived since morning. Then, if she has arranged private and special interviews with any persons, apart from officials or tradesfolk, she takes these interviews before dinner-time.

After dinner, her Majesty's chief relaxation and delight is reading, which she keeps up, as a rule, till about half-past ten. Occasionally music forms a part of her pleasure between nine and ten, but she does not play or sing as much as she used to do when younger, and reading or sewing seems to interest her most at night. As a rule, you may take it that 11 p.m. always sees the Queen retiring to sleep; and only State functions are allowed to interfere with that excellent time for retiring.

Her Majesty seldom pays a visit to any institution without making it a "surprise" one. She likes to drop in quite unexpectedly and see for herself how things are done, and how the work is being carried out each day. She is most particular in getting the right sort of people on any committee with which she is concerned; she often asks them herself to serve on it as a personal favor. She takes a firm stand against any charitable movement being used so as to pauperize the people for whom it is meant; she is always trying to help folk to help themselves.

The Queen is a great believer in character, as against sentimental talk and feeling, and she will never pander to any popular fad of the day—however enthusiastically it may be taken up—unless the fad be eminently sound and sensible.

CHARITY IN ROME.

Relief Measures Taken for the Messina Sufferers.

When Messina was destroyed by earthquake, the suffering of the bereft residents called forth the best sympathies of the whole world.

KING'S WARDROBE SIMPLE FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

DOES NOT ATTEMPT TO BE LEADER OF FASHION.

The Detail of His Dress Always Shows the Utmost Taste and Care.

It is hardly likely that King George will be quite so much of a force in sartorial affairs as was his Royal father, for the good reason that he does not think so much of dress and is strongly disposed to be quite conventional in his attitude toward it, but one must hasten to add that, of course, his Majesty, says Chamber's Journal, takes the utmost care at all times to be strictly correct in every detail, and his taste, while careful in its sobriety, is quite perfect.

His Majesty is not disposed to take advantage of his high estate in this matter, and generally follows the lead of others; and the chief tailors of the West End will watch his appearance with rather less interest, not to say anxiety, than they did those of the first gentleman in the last reign. He has, of course, every variety of clothes for town wear, each kind for the most part being several times repeated; while for country wear, especially on the sporting side, his wardrobe is perhaps quite equal to that of

THE LATE KING.

As is well known, however, his Majesty is a very keen sportsman in those pursuits which involve wandering over the moors and hills with a gun in his hand, and he displays more interest in the selection of his shooting suits than he does perhaps in any others, while it may be added as an interesting and pleasing circumstance that he always exercises the utmost effort toward giving help toward home industries in the matter of the clothes he selects, most of them being in the nature of home-spun tweeds.

Then, as befits his strong naval interests and training, he has probably more naval uniforms than any other man. Indeed, the Kaiser is the only ruler who emulates him in this matter, for not only have these monarchs a very large wardrobe of uniforms for the naval and other maritime purposes of their own country, but each holds complimentary rank in foreign navies and has complete sets of uniforms accordingly.

Also King George is honorary colonel in many foreign regiments, in addition to holding similar rank in several of our own. King Edward had no fewer than 33 such appointments, and if his successor has not yet so many it must be remembered that time and circumstances have so far hardly been adequate to allow of his completely filling the position occupied by the late monarch in these matters.

MANY UNIFORMS.

In the case of the chief foreign naval and military appointments, it may be mentioned that four uniforms—that is to say, full dress, undress, mess kit and overcoat—are usually necessary. Then there are the full robes of the Knights of the Garter, of St. Patrick and of the Thistle; and his Majesty belongs to various home and foreign

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

Recently by-laws were passed at Greenock to prevent vendors of Sunday papers from shouting their wares.

A bequest of \$40,000 by the late Miss Susan Cramb, Helensburgh, for the establishment and endowment of a lectureship in music at Glasgow, is announced.

Colin Clark, an Indian mutiny veteran, has died at Coupar-Angus. He was born near Cromarty, and in 1855 enlisted in the 92nd Gordon Highlanders.

The new parish church at Melrose, which replaces the one destroyed by fire three years ago, has been formally opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Scott, of Abbotsford, intend to spend the autumn in British Columbia, where their second son is settled.

Edinburgh has decided to make its fire department thoroughly modern. To that end \$25,000 will immediately be spent for automobile fire-fighting appliances, and this will be gradually augmented.

A professor who has spent more than half his life in Dundee says he has never seen a place where loafing is reduced to such a fine art.

Work is proceeding at Troon on the new yacht which is to cross the Atlantic, and make another bid for the America Cup.

A large eel stopped water supply from a hose being used at a fire call on H.M.S. Unicorn at Dundee recently.

The Banff fund for a memorial to the late Thomas Edwards, the Scottish naturalist, now amounts to \$250.

Mrs. Chapman-Anderson, of Aikenhead, is giving \$1,000 unconditionally towards a public hall for Blairgowrie, and \$1,500 more provided the burghs of Blairgowrie and Rattray are amalgamated.

Subsides have occurred on the road leading to the new cemetery at Prestonpans. They were caused by the pumping of the water from working seams.

The grass parks on the Muchalls estate of the Aberdeen Endowments Trust have been let for the season for \$3,500, which is \$1,000 less than a year ago.

For a situation as female assistant at the counter of the Aberdeen Public Library, for which the salary was \$2.40 per week, there were over 200 applicants.

The custom of visiting the well at Culloden on the first Sunday of May seems to retain its popularity among young people. Over 1,000 visited it this year.

There were 63 persons convicted of crime in Dundee last month.

Last month 127 old, worn-out horses were shipped at Leith to make Continental sausages.

An outbreak of swine fever has taken place at the Cornton Vale Garden Colony near Stirling.

A motor bus will shortly begin between Grits, Lark and Largs and may be extended to Ardrossan.

Potato growers in East Lothian have found this season one of the most remunerative for many years.

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CHARITY IN ROME.

Relief Measures Taken for the Messina Sufferers.

When Messina was destroyed by earthquake, the suffering of the bereft residents called forth the best sympathies of the whole world. Italians themselves were not behind in giving aid; and Rome, known as the city where even prodigal Americans grow cautious about spending their money, became a miracle of generosity. "Sicily in Shadow and in Sun," by Maude Howe, contains a striking picture of the relief measures taken in the Italian capital.

A cart was drawn by two big army mules, one of them ridden by a soldier. At the back of the cart sat the bugler, a hard, merry, Irish faced man with a snub nose and a missing tooth. A second man in the cart, a rather plain, shabby fellow with a bandaged throat, had been chosen for his voice.

The bugler sounded his trumpet, the driver cracked his whip and the procession started. When the fiery call of the bugle trailed into silence, the voice of the tall man with the bandaged throat rang out above the noise of the crowd.

"Pro Calabria e Sicilia! Give much, give little, give anything! Every centesimo is wanted there!"

From every window fell an obolo. A hail-storm of coppers rattled on the pavement, envelopes with money folded in them came fluttering down like so many white birds. At an open window on the top floor two sturdy men servants appeared, and threw down a red striped bundle of pillows, another of blankets, and a third great packet of clothes.

From every house, rich or poor, —there are many poor homes in the Corso,—came some offering. Two good beds were carried out from a narrow door.

The cart was now filling fast; the money-boxes were growing heavy. From a shabby window a pair of black pantaloons came hurtling through the air, and the crowd, strung up and nervous with a night of mourning—for Rome had mourned as I had never believed it could mourn for anything—laughed from pure nervousness.

At the shop of a furrier on the second floor two people came to the window, an elderly woman with a face swollen with weeping and a dark man who looked as if he had not slept. The cart stopped, and from the modest shop there hailed down no less than twenty warm, new fur coats and tippets—and this in Rome, the heart of thrift. At Oliverie's, the grocer's, a great quantity of canned meats, vegetables and groceries was handed out. From a hosier's near by came two great packages of men's shirts, some of cotton, and dozens of brand new flannel shirts. At a tailor's, bale after bale of stout cloth was brought out and thrown into the cart.

Another bed with pillows was given by a very poor-looking woman. At the sight of this a man of the middle class took the overcoat off his back—it was a cold morning, too, with a good nip in the air—and threw it into the cart.

If I had not seen it with my own eyes, I should not have believed it.

Other men may profit by good luck, but every man admits his own success is due to his rare good judgment.

In the case of the chief foreign naval and military appointments, it may be mentioned that four uniforms—that is to say, full dress, undress, mess kit and overcoat—are usually necessary. Then there are the full robes of the Knights of the Garter, of St. Patrick and of the Thistle; and his Majesty belongs to various home and foreign orders of chivalry, for each of which there are special collars and decorations.

Taking care of a kingly wardrobe of such proportions is naturally a very big business, and the two valets who have charge of it, acting under the guidance of the superintendent of the wardrobe, have enough to do in brushing, folding and arranging the different items from time to time and seeing that they are always properly pressed and ready for wear.

It has been said of King George, as it was of the late King, that he never wears the same suit twice; and just as this was untrue of King Edward it is considerably more so in the present case, his Majesty having a distinct partiality for certain clothes that have lost most of their newness and sometimes giving them up reluctantly. On an average perhaps from

20 TO 30 SUITS.

of one kind and another are discarded in each year and their places taken by new ones.

Some of the old suits are given away in quarters where they will be much appreciated for the service they will do as well as for the more obvious reason—which latter, as is known, would not be advertised. Such as are not given away in this manner are generally regarded as the perquisites of the valets.

A part of the King's apparel which receives the closest attention is his footwear, which is chiefly, if not entirely, made by a very eminent firm of boot and shoe makers in London. His Majesty has boots for most of his different uniforms, as well as walking boots and shoes, shooting boots and evening shoes in great variety. These are made from the very highest quality of selected material on specially modeled lasts; and such is the care that is exercised in the workmanship that as much as 14s. and 15s. a pair is paid to a workman for doing nothing more than attaching the soles to the uppers.

THE MARRYING AGE.

What is the proper age at which to get married? Looking back, one finds that the great men of the world have set no very definite precedent. Shakespeare was only eighteen when he entered the married state, while Ben Jonson waited until he attained his majority. The great musician, Mozart, was twenty-five; Dr. Johnson, Sir Walter Scott, Edmund Burke, and Dante left the important step until twenty-six. Napoleon Bonaparte was twenty-seven, while his great adversary, the Duke of Wellington, was ten years older. Both Byron and George Washington chose twenty-seven as their fortunate year. Martin Luther had reached forty-two and John Wesley forty-seven before they joined the Benedicts. But Thomas Parr, better known as Old Parr, who died at the reputed age of one hundred and fifty-two, must surely hold one record, for the last time he married his age was somewhere about one hundred and twenty years!

An outbreak of typhoid fever has taken place at the Cornton Vale Garden Colony near Stirling.

A motor bus will shortly begin between Gt. Gt. and Largs and may be extended to Ardrossan.

Potato growers in East Lothian have found this season one of the most remunerative for many years.

Scottish constables are said to have led the way in substituting electric hand lamps for the old-fashioned bull's-eye lantern.

Galashiels sewage and purification works, which have cost about \$300,000, are now nearing completion.

Mr. Robert Service, nurseryman, Dumfries, one of the best known field naturalists in Scotland, died recently in his 57th year.

The Earl of Minto took part in an interesting ceremony at Souden Kirk recently, when a memorial tablet associated with the battle of Otterburn was unveiled by Lady Dunglass.

CHARMING, BUT CHILLY.

Lady Ward Gives Her Impressions of English Women.

Lady Ward, who is accompanying her husband, Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, on his visit to England, has expressed her views of English women in an interview in which she declares she finds them very charming, but chilly.

In talking with an English woman who is not an old friend she feels that the conversation will not go far beyond an exchange of formalities. This is not because English women have little to say, but because they are too reserved and too cautious to say it.

"English women," says Lady Ward, "are remarkably well informed, and, once the ice is broken, talk fluently and with conviction, particularly if the subject is a weighty one."

Lady Ward regards English women as being "solid" rather than fastidious in the matter of dress. Their clothes are made of the best materials, but the best use is not made of the materials.

Paris sets the pace and London follows, but there are always small modifications to be made in a general type of dress, personal touches that make the dress becoming to the wearer. English women seldom venture to strike this personal note.

They never dress unfashionably, but not often do they dress with distinction. This Lady Ward holds to be due to the lack of self-confidence, but, she adds, "English women are altogether charming and very shy."

JUST BRAG.

"Ma father's a sojer," said a little Scottish lassie to her playmate.

"And so is my father tae," replied the other.

"Ah, but ma father's been in the war, and he's got a hale lot o' medals; and he's got the Victoria Cross, and the King pinned it on wi' his ain hand," said the first.

"But ma father's braver," said the other. He's been in dizzens o' wars, and he's lots o' medals and Victoria Crosses, and he got a rare wudden leg." And, with a triumphant air, she added: "And the King nailed it on wi' his ain hand!"

PLANTAIN MEAL.

It is Generally Used in the Dominican Republic.

The use of plantain meal is becoming more general in the Dominican Republic. Although it is universally used among the poor, the well-to-do classes do not consume it so extensively, as it can rarely be obtained in the market.

On account of the lack of facilities it is made in small quantities and consumed in the homes. The plantain is gathered green, peeled, sliced or chipped, and put out to cure. After three days in the tropical sun it becomes dry and hard. It is then pounded in a wooden mortar and sifted, the result being a rich, creamy meal, redolent of orris root.

There are many processes of preparing it for the table. The favorite form is a kind of porridge, prepared and served in the same manner as other leguminous and farinaceous substances, which has a decided saccharine taste, and is very palatable. It is served in this form to children and convalescents. It is sometimes made into flakes and served with cream as a breakfast food, and is also made into different kinds of bread and cookies. When served with milk or cream it compares favorably with the best breakfast foods on the market. For making bread it is a splendid substitute for wheat flour, and is often given preference by the Dominicans. It is possible for the plantain meal to be marketed profitably by exploiters of breakfast foods.

A FEW B'S.

Be personally interested.
Be progressively alive.
Be prodigious in energy.
Be pushing in business.
Be punctual in appointments.
Be painstaking with customers.
Be patient with cranks.
Be pleasant to all.
Be protective to the weak.
Be perfect in conduct.

Gunmetal Shoes

We've a fine showing of these popular Shoes for ladies' wear.

Gunmetal Leather is made from soft pliable calfskin, with a smooth dull finish, made to wear and keep its appearance.



1426

Ladies' Pretty Gunmetal Ankle Strap Pumps. The latest style at..... **\$2.00, 2.50 & 3.00**

Ladies' Gunmetal Calf Oxfords with neat extension soles at..... **\$2.50 & 3.00**



1400

.. SPECIAL ..

Lads' White Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps, with covered heels, only 30 pair **75 cents**
To clear

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Good Dates at 5c per lb.
Stewing Figs 3 lbs for 25c.
Choice Eating Figs at 10c lb

Bananas, Pineapples, etc in season
Good Flour at \$2.50 per bag.
Salt, Shorts, Bran, etc.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.

30-3-m

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Near Royal Hotel
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential.



THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.
GIVE US A CALL.

Poultry Wanted
LIVE OR DRESSED.

Also - Beef - Hides

Highest Market
Price Paid.

FRED WILSON,
Central Meat Market

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Rose Comb
Rhode Island Reds

The best all round layers.

Eggs from Prize Winning Stock

\$1.00 per setting.

E. J. POLLARD.

Your Health and Comfort

during the hot weather
depend largely on your

Underwear !

In our stock you will find every desirable make and style of garment, combinations, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle lengths, sleeveless and coat style shirts.

Our lines are—

Aertex, Natural Wool,
Nainsook, Balbriggan.

PRICE RANGE

25c to \$1.75 Per Garment

A.E. Lazier.

Dominion Day Celebration at Napanee, Monday, July 3rd.

See our beautiful pianos at A. E. Paul's book and music store, Napanee.

VANLUVEN BROS.,
Moscow.

Messrs. Papineau and Pizzariello have moved their marble and granite works to new premises opposite the Campbell House.

The rain on Thursday morning rather put a damper on the coronation events. It also interfered considerably with the yacht races at Forester Island.

The work on the Dundas street sewer is progressing nicely. The contractor expects to have the work completed to John street in time for the 12th of July celebration, which means a clean thoroughfare down John street and west on Dundas.

Robinson and Co. received the contract for the decoration of the post office for the coronation. The work was done under the supervision of Mr. C. D. Black. The work, which was very tastefully performed, will be left in place until the end of the week.

The Liberals of Quebec are preparing a monster demonstration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is expected home on the 7th of July next. All the liberal clubs will gather to make the Canadian Premier the most magnificent reception ever extended to a Canadian statesman.

A. S. Kimmerly is selling immense quantities bran and shorts. Five Roses flour beats the world. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, 80c bottle. Dodds Kidney Pills, 35c box. Try our 15c tea. Good black tea 25c. Package corn starch 5c. bulk starch 5c.

Preparations for the Orange celebration at Napanee on July 12th are being steadily pushed to a conclusion, and it is generally expected this will be the largest celebration ever held in this district. The large posters announcing the event are being posted this week and judging from the programme this certainly will prove the gala day for Napanee this year.

Black and white cigars now for sale in Canada. The best of all 5 cent cigars and good as many 10 cent ones. Wallace's Drug Store.

The Other Kind.

Olive, aged seven, was very puzzled.

She said to her sister:

"Louise, what are dates? I heard

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Light Weight Suitings in the latest weaves and patterns

**Serges,
Worsted and
Homespuns**

for outing and business wear.

\$15 up.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailoring, Napanee.

For Scranton Coal.

Call at office corner of Centre and Water Streets, or telephone 128.

P. GLEESON.

Western Methodist Church.

Rev. Emsley preaches his farewell services on Sunday next. The choir is preparing special music for the day and Mr. Roland Daly will sing a solo at the evening service. Everybody welcome. Special farewell services in the Sunday School.

Hair Dye.

We have the "old fashioned hair restorer" that restores the hair to its natural color. It is not a nitrate of silver dye that shows on the hair so everybody can see that the hair has been dyed, but a "color restorer". It is put up in \$1.00 bottles, and can be procured in Napanee only at Wallace's Drug Store—The Rexall Agency.

Hon. A. G. McKay to Speak.

A meeting of the Lennox Reform Association will be held in the town Hall, Napanee, on Thursday, June 29th. Hon. A. G. McKay, leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature will give an address on provincial topics. In the morning at 11 a.m., a nomination meeting will be held to nominate a candidate to contest the riding at the next provincial election. It is to be hoped that a large number of the farmers of the county will attend these meetings.

Dominion Day Celebration at Napanee, Monday, July 3rd.

Death Caused By Bull.

A very sad accident happened at Switzerville on Monday evening last whereby Mr. James L. Miller lost his life. Together with his wife he was sitting upon the verandah at his home when he heard a commotion in the barn and went out to investigate. After an absence of some little time Mrs. Miller became anxious because her husband had not returned and went to the barn to see what was keeping him. Upon entering the barn Mrs. Miller was horrified to see her husband lying on the floor and the infuriated bull standing over him. Without a thought of the possible consequences Mrs. Miller attacked the animal and succeeded in driving him away. Assistance was immediately secured but in a short time after the unfortunate man passed away. Upon examination the only injury noticeable was a small bruise upon one of the arms, and the physician called stated



An avalanche of Anthracite Coal

ALL SIZES, at—

CHAS. STEVENS.

Yard: Foot of West Street.

1-1f

JAP - A - LAC

"Wears like iron."

A high-grade Varnish and Stain combined.

Just try a can of Jap-A-Lac and see for yourself how wonderfully it will rejuvenate an old chair, or in fact any piece of furniture that is badly marred.

It comes in 18 colors and has a hundred uses.

LIQUID VENEER

The Dust Destroyer

Will not mar the finest furniture.
3 sizes

25c, 50c, and \$1

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

Phone, 13.



It's time you owned a

WALTHAM

Our stock is complete in all grades.

THE ELGIN

The master Watch for Railroad Men.

THE HOWARD

The finest time-pieces ever produced.

We are agents for them all. Come in and talk watch with us.

Smith's Jewelry Store

B. B. B.

Base Ball Boys and all people playing base ball should see Paul's stock of "Reach" goods.

Rhode Island Reds

The best all round layers.

Eggs from Prize Winning Stock

\$1.00 per setting.

E. J. POLLARD.

3 boxes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for one dollar at Wallace's Drug Store.

Papineau & Pizzariello make a specialty of re-lettering and engraving of monuments in the cemeteries.

A ladies light weight coat picked up in the road on Wednesday has been left at this office awaiting an owner.

If its anything in paints, varnishes, or wall and ceiling tints, you get it right at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Watch next weeks papers for the date that the pictures of the Coronation will be shown in the Western Meth. Church.

BERRY GROWERS WILL TAKE NOTICE that we are still headquarters for BERRY BOXES. A carload just arrived. M. S. MADOLE.

Mr. Allen Neilson was appointed assessor for the year 1911, at the meeting of the town council on Monday evening. The remuneration is \$175.

Suggested in place of the Coronation Ode: "Have you tried the rest? How try the best." You get it at Hooper's Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

When wanting monuments or grave markers don't forget Papineau and Pizzariello at the granite and marble works, opposite Campbell House, Napanee.

First half-day Excursion of the season, per "Quinte Queen," to Glen Island. Sports will be furnished at the island for the children, July 5th 1911. Boat leaves 1:30 p. m. Adults 25c, Children 10c.

Monday, the 24th day of July, is the day fixed for the vote on the proposed agreement between the Seymour Electric Co. and the Corporation of the Town of Napanee, for the supplying of light, heat and power.

The handsome trophy won by the Napanee firemen in Trenton last August may be seen in the show window of J. J. Haines' shoe store. The boys are going to put forth every effort to bring the cup home with them again when they go to Port Hope in August. Here's hoping that they may be successful.

The annual Varty Lake picnic will take place this year on Wednesday July 5th, and will be under the auspices of the Church of the Annunciation, of Chippewa, of which Rev. Father J. J. O'Reilly is the respected pastor. The above picnic is the popular yearly event of the above district and the Bay of Quinte Railway will make special trips to and fro from the grounds.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches, Barber's itch, and every form of contagious Itch on human or animalstured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by—T. B. Wallace

The Picton Gazette says: "At last it has been settled that the Glenora-Adolphustown ferry will rug. Most people had given the ferry up as it seemed almost impossible to get a reasonable proposition of operation. The latest however, is to the effect that arrangements have been made with Mr. Theodore Fraser of Hay Bay, Messrs. Bristol, Wilson, Hepburn, Healy, Carter and I. Frith Fraser, all of Picton, becoming responsible for three annual payments \$150, \$200 and \$300 in consideration of having the ferry operated for three seasons. It is understood that the ferry is now at the service of the public."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Black and white cigars now for sale in Canada. The best of all 5 cent cigars and good as many 10 cent ones. Wallace's Drug Store.

The Other Kind.

Olive, aged seven, was very puzzled. She said to her sister:

"Louise, what are dates? I heard Aunt Hazel say she was going to buy some."

Louise, aged five, snorted: "Dates! Why, that's what the women have downtown with the men. She's just going to smile at some fellow."

Those Questions.

"Had a puncture, my friend?"

The chauffeur looked up and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp.

"No, sir," he replied. "I'm just changing the air in the tires. The other lot's worn out, you know."

NAPANEE CHEESE BOARD

CHEESE SOLD AT 11 5-16c

The Napanee Cheese Board met in the Council Chamber on Friday, June 16th, at 2 p. m. Fourteen factories offered 1725 cheese, of which 890 were white and 835 colored. Bidding opened at 11 1/16 cts. and closed at 11 5-16 cts, at which latter price 905 cheese were sold.

	White	Col
Napanee.....	120	
Empey.....	50	
Forest Mills.....	150	
Odessa.....	250	
Excelsior.....	125	
Farmers' Friend.....	125	
Marlbank.....	150	
Palace Road.....	165	
Selby.....	200	
Deseronto.....	175	
Albert.....	100	
Whitman Creek.....	65	
Maple Ridge.....	25	
Murphy.....	25	

Dominion Day Celebration at Napanee, Monday, July 3rd.

Odd Trousers



We are showing a full range of qualities and sizes in Men's Odd Trousers.

Special values in Work Trousers..... AT \$1.50

Other lines of good Tweeds and Worsteds at from \$1.75 to \$5

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

furied bull standing over him. Without a thought of the possible consequences Mrs. Miller attacked the animal and succeeded in driving him away. Assistance was immediately secured but in a short time after the unfortunate man passed away. Upon examination the only injury noticeable was a small bruise upon one of the arms, and the physician called stated the cause of death had been from shock. The deceased had not been in the best of health for some time back, and had also been troubled with his heart. The terrible accident has cast a gloom of sadness over the whole neighborhood in which the deceased resided and the heartfelt sympathy of one and all is extended to the bereaved family. Besides the sorrowing widow the following family are left to mourn the demise of a devoted husband and kind father: Miss Hattie, Miss Wilma and Fred at home; Mrs. W. L. Vande Bogart, Richmond; Mrs. E. Johnston, Ernestown; Mrs. Fred Haycock, North Fredericksburg; Allan, Elm Creek, Man.; Walter, in Alberta; Ernest, Richmond; Harvey, in Western Ontario; and Miss Jewel, New York City. He leaves one brother, P. E. R. Miller, Switzerville, and two sisters, Mrs. James Lake and Mrs. Harvey Lake, Sydenham. Deceased was of United Empire Loyalist stock. He was married about forty-seven years ago to Miss Mary E. Fraser, daughter of the late Allan Fraser, also of United Empire Loyalist stock. Deceased was seventy-six years and eleven months old, and was one of the sturdy farmers of the township. As a neighbor he was kind, thoughtful, never deeming it a pleasure to lend a helping hand to the needy. He was a member of the Methodist church. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and the remains placed in Riverside cemetery vault, Napanee.

Get Berger's English Paris Green at Wallace's Drug Store in tin cans, it's the best.

DEAD SEA WATER.

Its Density Is More Than Double That of the Red Sea.

The Dead sea contains 23 per cent of solid matter and is bulk for bulk heavier than the human body.

Many believe that it is impossible to swim in this sea, and even in Jerusalem ridiculous fables are told as to the impossibility of bathing there and that no animals or vegetation can exist near its shores.

So far as swimming is concerned, the excessive buoyancy of the water simply renders it difficult to make much headway, but a swim is both feasible and enjoyable. Care should be taken, however, not to let the water get into the eyes.

Indeed, did Palestine belong to any power but Turkey probably the northern shore of the Dead sea would be a popular bathing station. No doubt the chloride of magnesia which enters so largely into the composition of the water would be found to have medicinal and curative properties.

Perhaps a better idea of the density of the water of this inland sea may be realized from the following statistics: In a ton of water from the Caspian sea there are eleven pounds of salt; in the Baltic, eighteen pounds; in the Black sea, twenty-six pounds; in the Atlantic, thirty-one pounds; in the English channel, seventy-two pounds; in the Mediterranean, eighty-five pounds; in the Red sea, ninety-three pounds; in the Dead sea, 187 pounds.—World's Work.

The old way was mustard or belladonna plasters. The new way is Merrill's Wizard Lightning. Cures all pain, aches or bruises in five minutes. Price 25c.

Sold and recommended by T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

Marri
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First Half-Day Excursion

Special Notice.
As I am going on the road on July 1st, all accounts outstanding must be paid by that time.
A. E. PAUL.

McCormick Machinery.
Gasoline Engines, Dairymaid cream Separators, Scales, Pianos, Organs,—(Real Estate for Sale) Buggies, cutters, etc. West of Market.
SPENCER & ROSE.

St. Andrew's Church Notes.
Morning sermon, "Joy and Peace." In the Evening remember our brief series. No. 3, "How shall we know each other in Heaven?" Mrs. Cameron Wilson will render a violin solo on Sunday evening, Bruce Madden organist.

To Glen Island

Hay Fork Rope.
Highest grade of Pure Manilla Rope, also other Brands. The high grade Rope is cheaper, as it weighs less. Pure fibre is lighter than the mixed. See our Rope at
BOYLE & SON.

St. Mary Magdalene.
Sunday, June 25th—8 a.m., Celebration of Holy Communion; 10.30 a. m., Morning Prayer; 7 p. m., Evensong. Saturday—St. John Baptist Day, 8 a. m., Celebration of Holy Communion.

Notice.
Mr. Mark Pizzariello has recently engaged as partner with Mr. C. J. Papineau and they wish to inform the public that they are prepared to look closely after the interests of the marble and granite business in this vicinity.

July 5th, 1911

Pianos.
The place to select your piano is from VanLuvén Bros. stock at Paul's music store, Napanee. We have several makes, including the celebrated Gerhard Heintzman and Newcombe. You can see the different styles, hear the different tones, and take your choice. We trade for anything, we want twenty horses on deal and give very easy terms of payment. We also sell Organs sewing machines, separators, and the celebrated Fairbanks and Harris Gasoline engines. We have two large farms sale. Will be at Mr. Paul's store Saturdays.
VANLUVEN BROS.,
Moscow and Yarker.

For Sale.
House and 2 lots for sale, situated on the south side of water street, and corner of Donald street. The house is in good repair, and contains 8 rooms. Small orchard and some small fruit, and never failing well. Also the choicest of land. Good cellar, cement bottom, in the house. For further particulars apply on the premises.
Also 1 1/2 acres of garden land, situated on the south side of Water and Frederick streets, and on the water's edge. Well fenced and first-class garden land, with small barn and never-failing spring on the premises. A variety of fruit, such as Red and Black Raspberries, Strawberries, Grapes, and Black Currants. For further particulars apply to SAMUEL DICKENS, Gardener, Water street. 27d

Boat Leaves 1.30 p. m.

Marriage at Odessa.
A charming wedding was solemnized on Monday, in St. Alban's church, Odessa, when Georgie Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Graham, of Odessa, was married to David Marshall, son of James Marshall, of Toronto, and formerly of Kingston. The bride was escorted

LEAGUE BASE BALL GAME

St. Mary Magdalene—13
Western Methodist—8

Friday evening's baseball match between St. Mary Magdalene and the Western Church was won by the first named team by a score of 13-8. This put the teams all on an equal footing again, each team having won two games and lost two. The baseball fans are now busy figuring how the result of the series so far happened. The Western boys have defeated the Trinity team two games, and St. Mary Magdalene has beaten them two games, then the Trinity boys have walloped St. Mary Magdalene two games. Query—"How did it happen?" Following is the schedule:

ST. MARY MAGDALENE.

P. Vrooman, rf.....	Runs	3
R. Stark: ss.....		2
D. Doller, lb.....		1
G. Anderson, lf.....		0
R. McConachie, 2b.....		1
H. Parker, 3b.....		3
H. Gleeson, cf.....		1
J. Soby, c.....		2
C. Fitzpatrick, p.....		0

WESTERN CHURCH.

R. Root, lb.....	Runs	2
C. Vanalstine, rf.....		1
R. Sills, ss.....		0
H. Schermehorn, c.....		0
R. Armstrong, lf.....		0
G. Scott, 3b.....		1
D. Vanalstine, cf.....		1
J. Wilson, p.....		2
R. Vanalstine, 2b.....		1

Score by innings,—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S. M. Magdalene 2 1 0 2 3 0 2 3 —13
West. Church ...0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 3— 8

Western Church—17.
Trinity Church—17.

Monday night's game of base ball between the Trinity and Western teams resulted in a tie; each team scoring 17 runs each. Owing to darkness the game was called at the end of the eighth inning. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the correct score, it being said that the Trinity boys had scored one more run than their opponents, but as the decision of the scorer, immediately after the game, was 17 runs each, it just seems that this should be final. Probably the best way out of it for all concerned would be to allow the game to stand as an exhibition game only, and not a league game. This would mean that the league game would still remain unplayed and the standing of the teams would not be affected. It possibly might be arranged that the officers of the league could decide on the matter and their decision would no doubt be accepted by all the teams. The schedule follows:

WESTERN CHURCH.

H. Schermehorn c.....	Runs	3
D. Vanalstine, c f.....		1
R. Armstrong, 3 b.....		2
C. Vanalstine, rf.....		1
Geo. Scott, lf.....		2
R. Root, 1 b.....		3
J. Wilson, p.....		2
R. Sills, ss.....		1
R. Vanalstine, 2 b.....		2

TRINITY CHURCH.

Bert Grange, lb.....	Runs	2
S. Henderson, ss.....		2
F. Mills, 2 b.....		3
W. McLaughlin, p.....		3
Geo. Grange, 3b.....		4
A. Cowan, cf.....		1

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Napanee.
Sunday Services at 10.30 a.m., and 7 p.m.
Rev. G. W. McColl, B. A., Pastor.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. A. Grange attended court at Tamworth on Tuesday.

Mr. Lindsay Warner, of Lindsay, Ont. who is attending camp at Kingston, spent Sunday, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Sidney Warner.

Miss Jean Gibson returned from New York on Saturday to spend her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorland, of Adolphustown, entertained a party of gentlemen from Napanee on Wednesday evening for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Sidney Warner and Mrs. J. E. Eakins went to Picton on Wednesday. Mrs. Warner will spend a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Clark, at Cherry Valley.

Mrs. Mill entertained a few lady friends to afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of her guest.

Miss Nellie E. L. Williams of Picton is visiting her friends the Misses Maude and Helen Foster in this town.

Mrs. J. A. Williams and daughter, Clarice, of Kingston, spent the weekend in Napanee and Deseronto with relatives.

Messrs. E. J. Pollard and F. H. Carson took in the Press Association excursion to Owen Sound and Collingwood this week.

Mrs. Hiram Webb, of Brighton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer.

Miss Maggie Fitzmartin spent a few days this week with friends at Newburgh.

Mr. Geo. Savage and sister, Fannie, spent Sunday with friends at Erinsville.

Miss Maggie Anderson spent Sunday at her home at Overton.

Master Fred Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, John street, was taken to the Kingston general hospital on Monday where he will undergo treatment for Tuberculosis of the joints.

Mrs. Nicholas Vanalstine, Mill Street is spending a week in Watertown the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. A. Boice.

Mrs. Jos. Buck, Kingston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Vanalstine, Mill Street, this week.

The many friends of Mr. Richard Potter are pleased to see him around again after his serious illness.

Miss Sadie Haynes spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Milton Hughes, Sharps Corner's.

Mrs. A. R. Boyes and daughter, Shibley, left on Wednesday for their home in Dawson City. Mrs. George Shorey will accompany them as far as Deloraine, Man., where they will visit friends.

Miss Grace Garrett, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Getson.

Mrs. Dr. Howard and Miss Beggs left Napanee this week for a two weeks visit at Miss Begg's home, Oxford Mills.

Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ontario, an old Napanee boy, is among other Canadians who have been honored by the King. The title of "Companions of St. Michael and St. George."

Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, Adolphustown, spent a few days this week the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Messrs. Isaac H. Brisco, and F. Chenoweth were in Kingston on Monday attending the June ball at the R. M. C.

Why, Hubby dear, isn't this tea all right?"



"Oh, it's not bad! But I wish you'd order some Red Rose—the kind we get at the club."

MARRIAGES.

BRADSHAW-MILLER—At Roblin, on Wednesday, June 14th 1911, by Rev. G. H. Horton, Mr. Fred W. Bradshaw to Miss Tillie Miller, both of Richmond.

LOUCKS-CLANCY—At the home of the bride, Water Street, on Wednesday June 21st, 1911, by the Rev. Emsley, Miss Edna Florence Clancy, to Mr. Harold Arthur Loucks.

MICK-WAGAR—At Toronto, on Saturday, June 17th, 1911, by the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Mr. W. G. Mick, of Toronto, to Miss Kathleen Wagar, of Napanee.

MARSHALL-GRAHAM—At St. Alban's Church, Odessa, on Monday, June 19th, 1911, by Rev. A. L. McTear, Georgie Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Graham, Odessa, to Mr. James Marshall, of Toronto.

DEATHS

VANLUVEN—At Yarker, on Monday, June 19th, 1911, Peter VanLuvén, born September 30th, 1830, Died June 19th, 1911.

MILLER—At Switzerville, on Monday, June 19th, 1911, James L. Miller aged 76 years, 11 months and 19 days

Hen Lice—To Destroy Them.

This year, for some reason or other, hen lice seem to be more numerous than ever they were. We have a destroyer at Wallace's Drug Store.

The Peanut.

The common peanut originally came probably from tropical America. Peanuts were introduced into the United States in the days of the colonies. Botanically the peanut belongs to the same group of plants as beans and peas, but the peanut matures its fruit or nut under the surface of the soil, not above ground, as do most other leguminous plants. Properly speaking, the peanut is a pea rather than a nut, the term "nut" having been added on account of its flavor, which is similar to that of many of the true nuts. The peanut is known under the local names of goober, goober pea, pinder, groundpea and groundnut.

When your throat tickles it's time to take Four T's and avoid a serious cold. Four red T's on the bottle. Price 25c. Sold and recommended by T. Wallace, Druggist.

Marriage at Odessa.

A charming wedding was solemnized on Monday, in St. Alban's church, Odessa, when Georgie Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Graham, of Odessa, was married to David Marshall, son of James Marshall, of Toronto, and formerly of Kingston. The bride was gowned in ivory duchesse satin, with tucked chiffon tunic, and trimmings of Irish lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, while the bridesmaids, Miss Myrtle Comer, of Picton, and Miss Pearl Sproule, of Odessa, looked very dainty in marquisette frocks, banded with ivory satin and baby Irish lace, with black picture hats, and carrying pink roses. Mr. Graham, father of the bride, gave her away, while her brother, Peter Graham, acted as best man. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a pearl and diamond cluster ring, while the bridesmaids received pearl pins, and the best man a pearl stickpin. After the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. A. L. McTear, rector of the parish, Mrs. A. L. Gardiner ably presiding at the organ, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to intimate friends only, and afterwards the happy pair left for Montreal, New York and Philadelphia. The bride's going away costume was of tan silk, with Tuscan hat en suite.

Adults 25c., Children 10c.

2 large bars of Castile Soap, 25c
At Wallace's Drug Store and it is absolutely pure.

TRINITY CHURCH.

Bert Grange, 1b.....	2	17
S. Henderson, ss.....	2	
F. Mills, 2 b.....	3	
W. McLaughlin, p.....	3	
Geo. Grange, 3b.....	4	
A. Cowan, cf.....	1	
H. Fellows, lf.....	0	
Leo Scrimshaw, c.....	1	
V. Horton, rf.....	1	
	17	

Score by innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Trinity.....	3	5	3	2	3	0	0	1	x	17
West. Methodist.....	2	1	0	4	0	4	0	6	x	17

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

The following is the standing in the Sunday School Baseball League:

	Won	Lost
Western.....	2	2
Trinity.....	2	2
St. Mary Magdalene.....	2	2

P. P. P.

Pure Prepared Paint at Paul's, 50c. quart.

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.
The Best in Groceries
Flour, Feed, Etc.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. 'Phone 10.

and St. George."

Mrs. Wm. Reynolds, Adolphustown, spent a few days this week the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Messrs. Isaac H. Brisco, and F. Chenoweth were in Kingston on Monday attending the June ball at the R. M. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard left to-day for Winnipeg and other points in Saskatchewan on a visit to friends.

The engagement is announced of Miss Georgina G. Reid, Rochester, N. Y., and Walter J. Denyes formerly of Kingston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Denyes, Odessa. The wedding will take place in Rochester, the last of June.

BIRTHS.

CLUTE—At Morven, Tuesday, June 13th, 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clute, a daughter.

Special Notice!

We have inaugurated a special delivery to hotels for the benefit of farmers, during the time of the progress of the sewer on front street. All orders will be delivered immediately. If you have any repair work we will send and get it from your rig and return it as soon as done.

M. S. MADOLE, Phone. 13.

Are You Looking for Bargains?

Then don't neglect colling and examine our Steel, and Metal Ranges and Heaters. They are as good as the best; and as cheap as the cheapest.

43tf POTTER & BLANCHARD.

When your throat tickles it's time to take Four T's and avoid a serious cold. Four red T's on the bottle. Price 25c.

Sold and recommended by T. Wallace, Druggist.



V. KOUBER

received this week a car of Granite, 26 tons direct from the eastern quarries.

ON HAND NOW

40 Granite Monuments

bought before the advance in prices in Scotland.

Come to the Old Reliable Napanee Marble and Granite Works, west of Anderson's Livery. White Cement Block.

V. KOUBER, Proprietor.



Always the cookbook says:
"Sift Your Flour."

No lumps, you see. *Aerates* the flour, making it lighter.

Put **FIVE ROSES** in your sifter.

Never soft and sticky — never lumpy, musty, woolly.

Never coarse.

Milled superfine from *Manitoba's* grandest wheat.

Fine, granular, very dry.

Nothing remains in the sifter—**FIVE ROSES** is free, heavy.

And your bread is more porous, more yielding, more appetizing.

And more Digestible.

Because the particles are finer, easier to get at by the stomach juices.

Use this very fine flour—*superfine*.

FIVE ROSES.

Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached



Not Blended